

REDS CAPTURE KHERSON

Russia Gives Finns One Last Chance for Peace

Moscow Believed Insisting upon Former Demands

Big Developments Expected Hourly

By JOHN H. COLBURN

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday, March 14 (AP)—Soviet Russia was understood today to have given Finland a few more days to accept her armistice terms in a stern answer to the week-old Finnish request for an opportunity to negotiate conditions under which Finland would quit the war.

A heavily censored message from Edwin Shanke, Associated Press correspondent in Helsinki, hinted at "dramatic developments" within the next few days and suggested that the Finnish government must make a decision quickly—possibly at a scheduled parliamentary session today—or face severe consequences.

Reds Stick to Demands

The exact nature of the reply Moscow made yesterday to the Finnish counter proposals is unknown but it was strongly indicated that Russia stood to all purposes on its original principal demands that Finland intern German troops in the country, withdraw to her 1940 borders and repatriate Russian prisoners.

Russia's reply was believed to have offered Finland one last chance to quit the war on conditions substantially the same as those tendered to the Finns at their request about three weeks ago.

The peace crisis was described in informed quarters here as "getting tougher" for Finland every hour.

Neither government, however, was believed to have closed the door to eventual agreement.

Strong Hope Remains

While official Finnish circles in Sweden were said to have expressed regret that Moscow had failed to accept what the Finns regarded as moderate counter suggestions, nonetheless, strong hope remained that a solution could be reached.

A London broadcast quoted the Finnish radio as saying that Russian forces "are concentrating in the Murmansk area" against Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl's German troops in Northern Finland, men Moscow has asked Helsinki to intern or wipe out with Soviet help.

Earlier a dispatch from Helsinki by Edwin Shanke, Associated Press correspondent, said Finland was waiting patiently for Russia's answer on this fourth anniversary of peace in the 1939-40 Russian-Finnish winter war.

Finns Depressed

The Finnish capital looks warlike and depressing, Shanke said, and the people are grim and determined. He said a sprinkling of German soldiers could be seen on downtown streets.

In Sweden it was believed that the complicated factors involved in getting Finland out of the war were regarded as "unsolved" for the present. The Russians were understood to have taken the view that no real effort yet had been made by the Finns to effect a solution for an armistice.

Simple Services For Irvin Cobb

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Simple services, requiring only ten minutes, were conducted in a funeral home here today for Irvin S. Cobb, author and humorist who died last Friday.

The services followed closely his burial instructions, except there was a profusion of flowers despite his wish that there be none, and that the relatives and friends attending failed to heed his injunction to "keep it cheerful."

70,000 British Miners Ignore Appeals To Call Off Big Strike

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—Only 30,000 of Britain's striking coal miners returned to work today while 70,000 others ignored the appeals of the government and their own union leaders alike as the strike went into its second week.

In Wales dozens of the biggest pits in the country—some of them almost in sight of army camps where American doughboys are training for the invasion—remained idle in the dispute which is costing the country at least 300,000 tons of coal a week.

The South Wales miners' federation in Cardiff announced a poll of strikers showed 60,000 in favor of returning to work and 40,000 for holding out until the government grants all their wage demands but it was not clear whether the latter would be influenced by the majority vote. At one pit, 1,000 miners who had voted to return held a last minute mass meeting, changed their minds and went home again.

Outside of appeals in the name of patriotism for the men to return to their pits, the government gave no indication whether it planned a firmer step.

Smear Plot Alleged:

Hoffman Charges New Deal Joins Communists To "Smirch" Congress

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) charged today that the CIO leadership, Communists in "policy-making" federal jobs, the New Deal itself and "smear campaign" radio commentators have joined in efforts to smirch Congress and unseat some members.

Those who don't "bow" to the wishes of this group, Hoffman told the House, will be targets in the elections this year.

Hoffman delivered a 10,000-word blast in which he accused the heads of the CIO of "deliberately" hamstringing the war effort with strikes. The rank and file of the unions are not to blame, he emphasized.

There is a drive on, he said, "to override our form of government and convince our people that

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the indispensable man."

Those who question "the soundness of New Deal policies have been the targets of the smear brigade." This "brigade" he said includes radio commentators Walter Winchell, and Drew Pearson, the newspapers PM and the Chicago Sun and others.

He noted that Winchell had been placed on an inactive status as lieutenant commander in the navy but asserted that the commentator still was retained on the navy rolls "by virtue of pressure from the White House."

Finds Winchell No Gentleman

The army has regulations forbidding anyone from "conduct unbecoming a gentleman," Hoffman said, adding that he called Winchell's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

British-Irish Border May Be Tightly Closed

Formal Sanctions Believed Unlikely

DUBLIN, March 13 (AP)—A high authority said tonight that the border between neutral Eire and Northern Ireland would be closed. Even while this information indicated a drastic extension of the British-Irish travel ban, it was said that there would be no immediate formal sanctions against Eire by the Allies.

The authority, who cannot be identified by name, indicated that any hopes the neutral Irish might have that the decision on stopping traffic across the 200-mile border might be left up to the Belfast (Ulster) government were unfounded.

Predict Military Move

The Eire-Northern Ireland traffic stoppage is a natural sequel to the ban of traffic across the Irish sea and will come as a military move by the Allies and will come soon, it was made plain tonight.

Although there is no likelihood of a stoppage of supplies to Eire, the Allies' needs for their ever-growing invasion army may result in a sharp curtailment of gasoline, coal, wheat, sugar, newsprint and other shipments.

All Eire's gasoline comes from United Nations sources. Taxicabs are limited to three quarts a day. The coal supply shipped across St. George's channel from Wales already is so low that even the luxury hotels are virtually unheated. Coal produced electricity is so short that many street lights have been turned off. Train crews never are certain whether they will have enough coal to operate on schedule.

300,000 Trips a Year

The British-Irish travel ban involves about 300,000 trips a year, while suspension of cross-border communications would affect about 1,250,000 trips.

The Dublin Evening Herald editorially described the situation as "probably the greatest crisis in Ireland's history."

One Dublin editor cautioned, however, "the last idea in the world we want to give is that we are taking off our coats. That wouldn't be true at all."

But he quickly added, "on the other hand we are so fond of peace in Ireland we will fight like hell to keep it."

Hull Reluctant To Attack Rome

But He Leaves It Up to the Nazis

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The United States served notice tonight that if Rome becomes a battleground and treasured relics of Christianity there are destroyed the blame will be upon the Germans.

Secretary of State Hull declared that German soldiers have entrenched themselves in Italian shrines and monuments and that Allied military authorities "are dealing primarily with considerations of military necessity."

This statement was in response to Pope Pius XII's appeal yesterday to Allied and German leaders to spare Nazi-occupied Rome "so that they may be remembered in benediction and not malediction."

Hull made no promise to spare Rome, although he stressed the desire of the Allied authorities to avoid destruction of Holy and historic places, and human lives. "To the extent humanly possible," the secretary of state was questioned about the Pope's appeal at a press conference, and issued a formal answer to the queries later in the day. Added weight attached to his words because of the fact that correspondents were permitted to quote them directly, a somewhat unusual procedure.

Women Taxpayers Faint in Crush

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (AP)—Some 7,500 income tax payers jammed the federal building today and several women fainted in the crush. "They'll find less confusion in form 1040 than they found here," quipped a clerk.

S. Scott Beck Dies

CHESTERTOWN, Md., March 13 (AP)—S. Scott Beck Sr., 61-year-old former state senator and Kent county state's attorney, died today of pneumonia in Kent and Queen Anne's hospital.

HOME FRONT NEWS REACHES THE WAR FRONT



SACKS OF MAIL ARE SORTED behind the front lines in the Cape Gloucester area on New Britain island. These letters from the folks at home—the best morale builder there is, according to the fighting men—arrived less than a week after the Marines landed on the beach. United States Marine Corps photo.

New Hampshire Test Vote Today

Willkie and Dewey Men in Contests

CONCORD, N. H., March 13 (AP)—New Hampshire Republican party members vote tomorrow in the nation's first pre-convention primary that will shed some light on the relative convention strength of Wendell Willkie, avowed candidate for the party's nomination for president, and New York's silent governor, Thomas E. Dewey.

The state's democrats, except for some slight intra-party strife, are united behind a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

The Republican balloting, while it will offer evidence of the voters' state of mind in the Willkie-Dewey duel, will not present a clear cut case because of a quirk in New Hampshire's law.

Five of the nineteen candidates for delegate-at-large who are competing for the seven available seats are pledged to Governor Dewey. Three are pledged to Willkie. However, at least eight of the remainder are known to favor Willkie's candidacy and, while they are not officially pledged, would go to the convention in Willkie's corner.

Of the three left, one is for General Douglas MacArthur and the other two are not counted in anyone's camp. In addition, the party members will name two delegates from each of two congressional districts.

Willkie visited Concord a few days ago in what was openly a last minute check up of the situation.

Governor Dewey, however, has maintained, publicly at least, a hands off attitude.

Rumania Seeking Separate Peace

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—Prince Barbu Stirbey was declared in a Daily Mail dispatch from Ankara today to have left Istanbul for Cairo in the role of Rumanian peace envoy to continue conversations with Allied authorities.

The former Rumanian premier holds a special pass which will enable him to enter Allied territory, the dispatch said, and added that the very fact the pass was issued indicated that his mission was receiving serious attention of British authorities.

British-Indian Army in Retreat, Fate Sealed, Jap Broadcast Says

(By The Associated Press)

A Japanese field dispatch broadcast by the Tokyo radio last night declared Japanese pincer units had forced a retreat by some 10,000 men of a British-Indian army near Tiddim in the Chin Hills near 175 miles northwest of Mandalay.

Unconfirmed by Allied announcements and without the stamp of imperial headquarters, this English-

language dispatch declared the Japanese were pressing upon Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's men from both east and west and their fate "now appears completely sealed."

"Utter confusion has prevailed among the enemy force since yesterday morning and it began a retreat in disorder northwestward under the protection of enemy air units," it said.

She Used Tokens For Poker Chips

SUMNER, Wash., March 13 (AP)—A woman calmly dumped more than 300 of the little red plastic tokens used for meat point change on a butcher's counter.

"I sat in a little poker game and we used these for chips," she told the astounded market keeper.

Americans Bomb Northern France

Climax in Aerial War Approaching

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—United States Flying Fortresses in small force smashed today at German forward positions in Northern France—target of an estimated 15,000 sorties in the last three months—as the time for a newly intensified, and perhaps decisive, period of the air war approached with the waning moon.

Again the Germans failed to send up a single fighter to defend this sector, closest to Britain, where the enemy is known to have emplaced rocket guns, robot planes, and anti-invasion weapons.

Two Bombers Lost

But two of the B-17's which crossed the channel under Thunderbolt escort failed to return, victims either of anti-aircraft fire or mechanical failures.

United States Ninth Air Force Marauders struck at the same area in the afternoon, escorted by RAF Dominions and Allied Spitfires. Mosquito bombers staged a third attack, losing one plane.

This battered strip of Northern France now has been attacked fifty-eight times in the last ninety days. The daylight blow followed rapid on Western Germany last night by RAF Mosquitoes, none of which was lost.

Bright moonlight of recent nights has limited the RAF to low-level precision bombing by relatively small forces, but within a few more nights the moon which has saved the Germans from saturation night assaults will be gone.

Americans Take Lead

Meanwhile it was learned that the U. S. Air Force has given top priority to a goal of wiping out the Nazi air force, with the American strategic Air Force beginning a deliberate campaign last week to engage the German fighters as much as possible, and knock them down.

In good weather, the main impact comes on airplane factories and similar targets. In bad weather the goal is to make such destructive attacks through the overcast that the Germans are compelled to send up fighters, which are engaged by sharp-shooting Liberator and Fortress gunners.

The Germans definitely have been forced into a rigorous policy of conserving planes, pulling back to the Reich much of the force that used to pitch into any Allied venture into France.

Must Beat FDR, Says Sen. Ball

Sees Confusion In Fourth Term

MADISON, Wis., March 13 (AP)—Senator Ball (R-Minn.) declared today that congressional "suspicion and antagonism" toward President Roosevelt is so great that the election of a new president is necessary to avert a deadlock between Congress and the executive on domestic and foreign policies.

Ball made the statement on a statewide radio hookup in opening a campaign for delegates pledged to support Lieut. Commr. Harold E. Stassen, 37-year-old former Minnesota governor, for the Republican presidential nomination.

Stassen in Service

Supporters of Stassen, the senator declared, are determined to press his candidacy despite Stassen's absence on naval duties—a factor which Ball described as "a severe political handicap."

Ball said that pushing Stassen's candidacy now might hurt his political career, but added:

"We are not concerned with Stassen's personal career nor with the usual weighing of political assets or liabilities. We are concerned with what happens to the United States of America for the next four years."

Co-operation Needed

Declaring that a co-operative attitude between Congress and the president is needed "desperately," Ball said Stassen was the type of man who had demonstrated as a governor that he would work with legislative leaders to get constructive programs enacted.

A slate of Stassen delegates has been entered in Wisconsin's April 4 presidential primary, along with delegates backing Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

May By-Pass Tarnopol

Far to the northwest in Old Poland a new Russian thrust southward toward Tarnopol found Red army troops reaching a point about fifty miles from the Rumanian frontier and about 100 miles from the eastern tip of the old Czechoslovakian border. Not yet able to take Tarnopol, the Russians appeared to be resorting to their favorite device of speeding around their goal.

Kherzon fell after a sharp street fight and Premier-Marshall Joseph Stalin's order of the day termed it "a large junction of rail and water communications and an important stronghold in German defenses at the mouth of the river Dnieper."

Long Held by Germans

The capture of Kherzon, taken by the Germans in the fall of 1941 a few months after they attacked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Panic-Stricken Nazi Garrison Is Wiped Out

75,000 Casualties In Last Ten Days

By TOM YARBROUGH

LONDON, Tuesday, March 14 (AP)—Gen. Rodin Y. Malinovsky's Stalgrad veterans wiped out a panic-stricken German garrison at Kherzon yesterday, capturing that big Axis Black Sea base at the mouth of the Dnieper river and boosting the toll of German dead and captured to 75,000 in ten days, Moscow announced at midnight.

Striking with crushing speed twenty-two miles down the west bank of the Dnieper river, the third Ukrainian army chased the Germans, "who fled in panic" into Kherzon. Then breaking into the strategic city "on the heels of the retreating Germans" the Soviet soldiers quickly slaughtered those who sought to make a stand, said the bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Nikolaev Next Objective

Other units under Malinovsky captured Galganovka on the Ingulets river just thirty-five miles east of Nikolaev, the next big objective of his troops. Nikolaev is thirty-five miles northwest of Kherzon, and also is threatened by Soviet forces last reported only twenty-six miles north of the city.

Moscow dispatches said the Germans were even throwing away their light packs in flight.

The Russian communique said Malinovsky's troops alone had killed 20,000 Germans and captured 2,500 in a week, not counting the Axis troops cut down at Kherzon. Great quantities of equipment also were seized.

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Bricker Believes FDR Will Get Good Rest After First of Year

BOSTON, March 13 (AP)—Governor John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) told a press conference today that he believed President Roosevelt would have plenty of opportunity after the first of the year "to go up the river and read in his library."

"I don't know whether or not he's going to run for reelection—I'm not in his confidence," he said, "but of this I feel certain—if the Republican plan picks its strongest candidate at the national convention, it will win the national election."

In answer to a question, Bricker said he would be glad to have Gov. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) as his running mate, or to run for vice president if the convention picked Saltonstall to head the ticket.

FDR May Speed Up Father Draft To Keep "Key Men" in Industry

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—are to get no special consideration on deferments.

This WMC officials said would check what they described as the tendency of local draft boards to attempt to meet their draft calls by cancelling deferments of young men who held key posts in war industry, rather than draft the fathers of pre-war children.

This has been the case, according to complaints from war plants since the president on Feb. 26 asked a review of all occupational deferments, declaring he thought there had been undue leniency especially for younger men.

It also was reported that Mr. Roosevelt would recommend creation of government machinery to insure protection of essential war production employers who cannot find replacements for skilled men taken into the army.

Mildest Winter Displeases Reds

Hampers Fighting On Long Fronts

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 7 (Delayed) (AP)—The mildest winter in the memory of the oldest inhabitant of Moscow has ended and there are signs of spring in many places.

Bright blue days are beginning to appear. The streets are clogged by melting snow and running water. There are buds on the trees along the boulevards.

But the surest sign of all, according to an old Russian saying, is "Voroboi rebata ubie boie shum"—birds and children are becoming noisy.

This warm winter has been a big handicap to the Russian offensive. Every Red army man who has been at the front curses the conditions, and comments on how hard the task has been.

Visitors in Moscow this winter say it has been colder in the United States than in the Soviet capital. Many have come with tremendous overcoats and furs, and never have worn them.

Every Russian knows, however, that had the winter been more severe on him, it would have been easier on the Red army. Everyone who discusses this with a little more hardiness would have been appreciated.

Had the Soviet Union had the deep hard freezes that usually prevail, there is no telling where the Red army would be today. The offensive was designed for normal winter. When it didn't come, many plans had to be changed. This explains how many times a push would go along smartly for several days and then halt. The halt was brought about by the Red army command, not the Germans, to build up communications.

Hoffman Charges

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broadcasts about Congress to the attention of Navy Secretary Knox and was informed that no action was indicated or contemplated. Hence, Hoffman said he will introduce an amendment to the Navy code requiring "conduct becoming a gentleman."

He told of an incident in Hartford, Mich., when a young man of 17, in a "class discussion" said President Roosevelt spoke an untruth. The FBI investigated on the possibility that the statement constituted "sedition and treason." Hoffman said. He offered a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover explaining the origin of the complaint with the conclusion that it was unfounded.

The FBI should instead of "seeking to intimidate, to deny a young man the right of free speech, round up and expose the Walter Winchells who do so much to stir up disunity x x x the purpose of which is to destroy the people's confidence in government," Hoffman said.

Brings Serious Charge
Hoffman's blast coincided with a charge by Rep. Busbey (R-Ill.) that persons in strategic government posts are working "day and night" to "pave the way for totalitarian domination of the United States and the European continent."

He told the House such persons were entrenched in the Office of War Information, in the Office of Strategic Services, in the Office of Economic Warfare, in the Federal Communications Commission and in other "strategic" posts.

He called the House's attention to "the activities of one Louis Adamic, a Yugoslav by birth" who, he said, "has openly boasted of his powerful connections and influence in the Office of War Information, the Office of Strategic Services and even the State department."

Busbey said Adamic has published many books and pamphlets "calculated to sway American public opinion," and charged that Adamic is "openly promoting" the interests of the Soviet Union "above all others."

Winchell Challenges Dies and Hoffman

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Walter Winchell today flung open challenge at Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) and Hoffman (R-Mich.) to summon him to Washington for interrogation as to his activities.

"The Hoffmans, the Dies and the Rankins have the power to subpoena me, but apparently are afraid to," he said, adding that "they can't be expected to stick to the rules, because they don't dare stick to the facts."

"They must be very desperate," he said.

Winchell, commenting on a 10,000-word speech against the Roosevelt administration today by Rep. Hoffman, said "It's the same old stuff, Hoffman must have lost his gag writer."

The Michigan congressman suggested that the FBI investigate Winchell and columnist Drew Pearson.

"A most important thing is that these men keep popping off against citizens," Winchell commented. "They never speak against a couple of guys named Tojo and Hitler."

"These congressmen make the laws, can change the laws, and frequently are the first to break the laws. I have repeatedly asked to be brought to Washington for questioning. Why don't they do something?"

German Prisoner "Found Hanged"

Mystery in Death At Phoenix, Ariz.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 13 (AP)—Col. A. H. Means, commandant of the Papago park internment camp, said today a German war prisoner identified as Werner Dreschler "was found hanged in an empty building situated within the prisoner of war enclosure."

No details of the hanging were given but simultaneously it was announced that two other internees had escaped from the camp Sunday night but were apprehended almost immediately.

In a statement on the finding of Dreschler's body, Means declared: "The prisoner arrived here from another camp yesterday. A board of officers is investigating the matter and will render the usual report of their findings."

Eleven prisoners have escaped from the Papago camp, near here, in the last two months. All have been recaptured. Three were found just below the Mexican border two weeks ago and returned to the custody of American authorities.

Panic-Stricken

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Russia, opened the way for coordinated Red Army drives on the next big Black Sea objectives, the ports of Nikolayev, thirty-five miles northwest of Kherson and Odessa, ninety miles west of Kherson.

Other Russian units already are within thirty miles of Nikolayev on the north, moving down both sides of the Ingul river. Odessa, the ultimate major prize, is the tunnel through which the Germans must retreat along the Black Sea coast into Rumania over inferior rail routes unless they can stop the Soviet juggernaut.

Germans Abandon Garrison
Sixty-five miles southwest of captured Kherson lies the Crimean peninsula, isolated by the Russian mainland advance last fall. Presumably the German garrisons there have been left to wither although Soviet amphibious forces hold toe-holds near Kerch on the eastern end of the peninsula.

Stalin especially praised pontoon bridge builders in his commendation of the victorious Red army units. Those Soviet engineers spanned the wide lower Dnieper river last Friday near Berislaw, allowing assault forces to cross, capture Berislaw on Saturday, and then smash on down the west bank of the river forty-four miles into Kherson. Stalin ordered twenty salvoes (from 224 Moscow cannon to celebrate the fall of the two cities.

Free 320 Towns
A short time after Stalin's order of the day was issued, the regular Russian broadcast-communicé recorded by the Soviet monitor announced that Russia's three southern armies had swept through 320 more towns in twenty-four hours and were poised within fifty miles of Rumania's frontiers at three widely separated points.

The bulletin said the Russians had captured sixty localities in the Vinnitsa area of the Western Ukraine, renewing a sector offensive which had been stalled for several days, and menacing that rail junction city which is only twenty miles from the Odessa-Lwow trunk line, already cut for a sixty-seven-mile stretch between Tarnopol and Proskurov, far to the west.

10,000 Reported Massacred
(The Polish telegraph agency said the Germans "without an attempt at concealment" had massacred more than 10,000 persons at Lwow, seventy-five miles west of Tarnopol, and were burning their bodies in preparation for evacuation. The victims were declared to have included a whole trainload of Russian women and children and various Italian officers and men who refused to continue fighting the Red army, as well as Jews and Poles.)

The Russians under Gen. Malinovsky and Marshal K. Zhukov and Ivan S. Konev were reported striking ahead with incredible speed despite the muddy Ukraine terrain, slashing the few rail routes left to the beleaguered hundreds of thousands of Germans in lower Russia, and taking a terrific toll of Nazi lives and equipment.

500 Japs Killed

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were "taking over one American position after another."

501 Jap Bodies Found
Fourteenth army corps headquarters announced that 501 Japanese bodies were found draped on the barbed wire in front of Allied positions after the last of the attacks was repulsed. Enemy bodies in the jungle outside the wire were not counted.

All the Japanese who succeeded in getting through the defenders' barbed wire were wiped out before nightfall.

Nearly 150 American navy bombers supported the ground troops by smashing enemy infantry, artillery and machine-gun positions and support troops. "It was a well-organized attack," a headquarters spokesman said of the Japanese thrust.

Concentration of Japanese troops around the beachhead northeast of Cape Torina, where the Allies have two airfields, had been noted for several days. Last Thursday the Japanese made an attack which cost them 100 dead, and the following day Allied bombers and American destroyers hammered the enemy's artillery positions, from which he was throwing artillery shells onto the airfields.

Guffey Enters Vote Controversy

Senator Supports Federal Ballot

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) broke into the Senate's row over service vote legislation today with a charge that a pending "states rights" compromise will disenfranchise twelve million servicemen and perpetrate "the greatest organized election steal since 1876."

The Pennsylvania senator declared opponents of an administration-favored uniform federal ballot for service voters "are afraid to let the soldiers vote for fear they will vote for Roosevelt."

He traced some of the opposition to those "who are afraid to let our colored citizens and poor white citizens vote at all."

Guffey Takes Floor
Guffey took the floor of the Senate after Senator Connally (D-Tex.) termed the compromise "the best possible bill that can be secured" in this Congress. It provides a federal ballot for overseas voters only if they can't get a state ballot and if the federal blank is authorized by state election laws—a provision that would abolish a federal waiver of poll tax payments and local registration for uniformed voters.

Connally called up the compromise bill today, becoming its floor manager after original backers of the federal ballot plan disowned the new measure—product of three weeks' negotiations between administration backers in the Senate and "states righters" from the House.

The Texan offered the compromise with the observation that if it is rejected "I can see no hope of the passage by both bodies of a satisfactory measure."

Green Denounces Compromise
But Senator Green (D-RI), a co-author of the original federal ballot bill, denounced the compromise as worse than no service vote law at all.

"We started out in an endeavor to help our soldiers vote," he said. "Now we find ourselves fighting to prevent the vote being taken away from those who have it under the present law, x x x"

"Instead of Congress doing all it can do to aid the servicemen, the proposal is that it abandon even that which it already has done."

Guffey, an administration supporter, made the sharpest attack on the compromise, however, declaring its adoption would mean:

"Few if any soldiers inside and none outside of the United States will be able to vote for a government which countless thousands of them are fighting and dying at this very moment to preserve."

The Pennsylvania provoked a bitter Senate row over service voting several months ago with his charge that Southern Democrats teamed in "unholy alliance" with Republicans to defeat the administration's federal ballot bill. The charge brought a storm of protest that climaxed in Guffey's resignation as Democratic senatorial campaign chairman.

Memorial for Cobb

PADUCAH, Ky., March 13 (AP)—Friends of Irvin S. Cobb met here this afternoon and made tentative plans for solicitation of funds for a memorial to the late humorist.

Midwest To Get Less Gasoline

Two Gallons Weekly Planned by Ickes

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—A gasoline ration cut for "A" card holders in the west and midwest appeared as a possibility tonight, holding them down to the two weekly gallons allowed motorists on the eastern seaboard.

Western and Midwestern drivers now can get three gallons a week with their "A" ration.

Col. Bryan Houston, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, said the cut has been advocated by the petroleum administration for war and may be announced when new fuel allotments are set by PAW, possibly tomorrow.

Although officials conceded the change would mean only a small savings in gasoline consumption, PAW Administrator Harold I. Ickes has wanted for a long time to equalize gasoline rations on a nationwide basis.

If the cut is ordered it probably will be accomplished by stretching out the valid period of "A" coupons to three months instead of the present two.

Drastic, nation-wide restrictions on the use of "R" gasoline coupons—intended for off-highway vehicles such as farm implements—will be put into effect by the OPA April 1 in an effort to dry up a gasoline black market that has grown out of their use.

American Officer Leads Yugoslavs

LONDON, March 13 (AP)—Led by unidentified American officer, a Yugoslav Partisan force has seized a foothold on Brac Island in the Adriatic, a rocky sentinel athwart the entrance to the German-held port of Split, the Yugoslav army of liberation declared today.

The port of Pucisce on the northeast coast of Brac was occupied, the broadcast communique said.

The operation presumably was part of the continuing Allied effort to broaden and safeguard the Adriatic supply route to Marshal Tito and might be the prelude to an attack upon Split itself, the finest Yugoslav harbor.

Another possibility was that the Allies were seeking to break up German coast shipping, which increased noticeably after the Nazis seized Italian naval vessels at Fiume when Italy surrendered.

Sen. Barkley Attends White House Conference

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Senator Barkley, Democratic leader of the Senate, called on President Roosevelt today for the first time since his break with the White House over the president's tax veto and reported a most agreeable session.

Barkley joined other congressional chiefs in the regular Monday legislative conference with the president. It was the first White House visit since he arose in the Senate, accused the president of a "calculated assault on the legislative integrity" of Congress and cast off the leadership to oppose the tax veto.

Communist Party Secretary Leaves

Reported as having left his office in the Jenvey building "during the night," Hardy L. Scott, organizer and secretary of the Communist party in Western Maryland, evidently has fled Cumberland.

According to a report from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company Scott's phone was disconnected, and it has no other listing for Scott or the Communist party.

Declaring he hoped to recruit members from union organizations and to help labor with its work, Scott came here about the first of the year.

Labor groups refused to co-operate with him, and his efforts to recruit new members failed dismally.

C. Vernon Thomas Will Address Lions Club

C. Vernon Thomas, of the public relations department, Baltimore and Ohio railroad, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The speaker's topic will be "Our Railroads-Vital in Victory and Essential to prosperity."

Robert Rhodes Is Wounded in Action

The War department has announced that Pvt. Robert R. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Bridget M. Hughes, 202 Elder street, has been wounded in action on the Italian front.

Pvt. Charles B. Mann, son of Espey Mann, Hancock, was among three other Marylanders listed in the War department's report.

Three Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, 930 Glenwood street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bohn, Ellerslie, yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magruder, 69 Knobley street, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Kitchen Fire Checked

South End firemen were called to the home of Raymond Wilfong, 211 Oak street, at 11:04 a. m. yesterday to extinguish a blaze caused by a kerosene stove in the kitchen.

East Side firemen were summoned at 9:40 a. m. to check a fire at the home of P. E. Sowers, 427 Independence street.

Woman Is Burned

Mrs. Lena Markwood, 33, Corri-ganville, was in a fair condition in Memorial hospital last night as a result of first and second degree burns of her face, right arm, right foot and both shoulders, suffered about 3:30 p. m. yesterday when her clothing caught fire at home. Hospital attaches said they believed her clothing ignited from the furnace.

Dairies To Continue

SALISBURY, Md., March 13 (AP)—Leo H. McCormick announced today that three Salisbury dairies which had threatened to go out of business Wednesday would continue in operation under a one-half cent per quart price increase granted by the regional OPA.

Rennie Posts Bond For Hearing on Non-Support Charge

Charged with failure to support his aged and sick father, David Rennie, Sr., Thomas A. Rennie, of near Frostburg, waived a hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates court yesterday, and was released under \$500 bond for action of the April grand jury.

Charges were preferred by Paul M. Fletcher, assistant state's attorney.

Pvt. John J. O'Donnell, South Johnson street, is being held by city police on a charge of being absent without leave from Walter Reed hospital since January 24. He was arrested Sunday by Officer J. Carl Stouffer.

Freeman Lee, 100 Roberts place, is being held by city police on a charge of taking two rings from the S. T. Little Jewelry Company Saturday evening.

Lieut. R. Emmett Flynn and Officer W. E. Valentine, who arrested the youth, said the rings were found in Lee's pockets.

Man Injures Hand

William Mower, 60, Route 3, Bedford road, an employee of the Community Baking Company, was treated in Allegheny hospital at 2:15 p. m. yesterday for a laceration of his right hand, suffered while adjusting the fingers on a cake-wrapping machine.

Harry Shimer, 29, Bedford, Pa., was discharged from Allegheny hospital yesterday afternoon after undergoing treatment there since 1 a. m. Sunday for a severe laceration of his right wrist, suffered when he fell from the back of a truck.

Burkhart Will Receive Purple Heart Medal

George M. Leib, commander of Mountain Chapter No. 166, was advised yesterday that the War department has recommended awarding of a Purple Heart medal to John R. Burkhardt, of 210 Seymour street.

Burkhart, a private first class in the First World War, was wounded November 5, 1918 in the Meuse-Argonne sector of France. He is employed as a car repairman by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Banquet Climaxes Membership Drive

Owls Nest No. 90 closed its membership drive Sunday night with a banquet at the home on Harrison street. A large number of new members were initiated, after which members and their wives attended. A short talk was given by Charles L. George, president of the organization. Entertainment was furnished by Dad Williams and his Rodeo Roundup.

Ten Enlisted Men Killed in Explosion

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., March 13 (AP)—Ten enlisted men were killed and sixteen injured, six critically, here today in an explosion at a surface mine school demonstration on the northern limits of this reservation, the camp public relations office announced.

The soldiers were engaged in the installation and removal of various types of mines and cause of the explosion was not determined, the announcement said.

\$248 Are Stolen From Restaurant On Virginia Avenue

Investigation into the theft of \$248 from the Green Fern restaurant, 528 Virginia avenue, early Saturday morning was started yesterday by city police but no arrests had been made last night.

Police said M. J. D. Wheeler, owner of the establishment, said the theft occurred between 3:30 and 6:45 a. m. Sunday. Officers added that the thief probably gained entrance through a rear door leading to the kitchen since a glass panel was broken and a screen moved aside.

Midland Soldier Is Wounded in Action

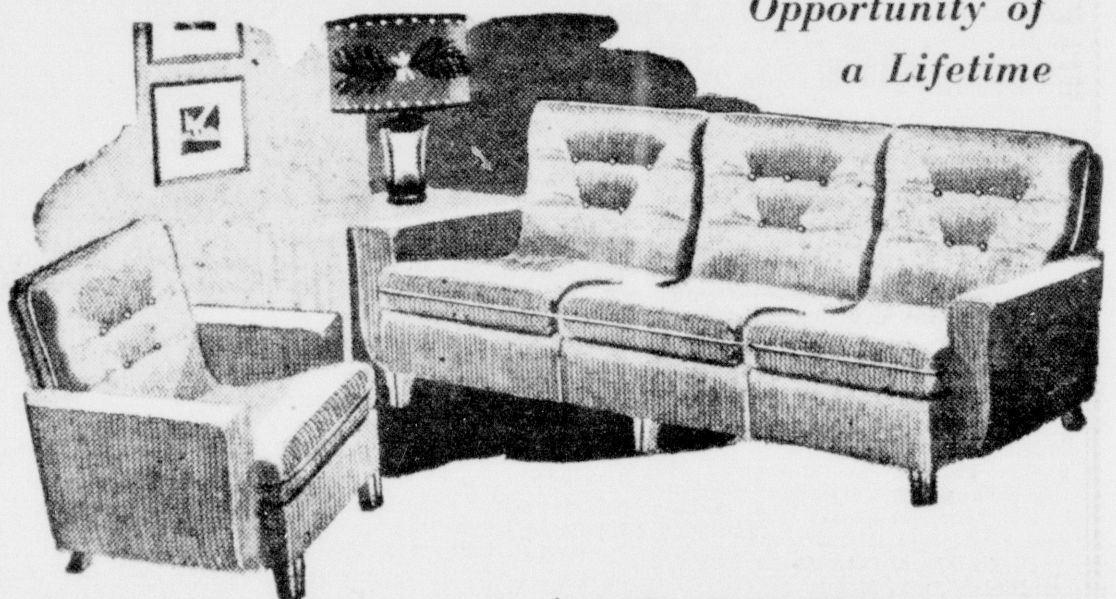
The War department has announced that Pvt. John J. Cullen, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Cullen, Midland, has been wounded in action. No other details were given.

a few drops
IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT
Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

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Opportunity of a Lifetime



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LIVING ROOM SUITES 1/2 PRICE

For those who want the newest and finest in furniture... see this new Kroehler fashion. It's as "Streamline" as your next automobile and far more comfortable than ordinary furniture. And, you may select your own particular covering fabrics at our low economy prices.

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As Long As a Whole YEAR TO PAY!



\$169.00 KROEHLER

Kroehler Posture-Form Furniture gives new healthful comfort because your body is completely supported in the natural curve of the body. The graceful new styles makes small rooms look larger and at the same time the seats are wider and roomier and backs are higher. See the new covering fabrics too, in the latest colors and textures.

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Clearance... Kroehler

LOUNGE CHAIRS

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L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve

OSTRICH: Tell me, sir, what do you think of Three Feathers?
MAN: Finest whiskey that ever came out of a bottle! Like to get it oftener, though.

OSTRICH: We're doing our best to supply you! Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing.
MAN: Oh yes, I recall—you stopped making whiskey in October 1942.

OSTRICH: Check! Our distilleries are producing only alcohol for war use by the government!
MAN: Victory comes first! Makes me appreciate my share of Three Feathers all the more!

BUY WAR BONDS! Three Feathers Distilling Company, N. Y. Blended Whisky, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

Kirke L. Simpson Says:

Battle of the Southern Ukraine Sure To End with German Defeat

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The battle of the Southern Ukraine, all but unrivaled in history for the size of the opposing forces engaged and the vast terrain over which it has been fought, is virtually at an end in a crushing Russian victory.

Kherson at the Dnieper mouth has fallen. The Bug river line, last potential water-guarded front in southwestern Russia for the defeated Nazi invaders, is outflanked at one end and punctured in the center. There is no other front short of the wide Dniester that marks the old Russian-Bessarabian border behind which the foe can hope to rally.

Germans in Flight

A German flight into Rumania proper is on. It must force the issue of not only Rumanian but Bulgarian continued adherence to the Axis, and possibly lead to Turkish active cooperation with the Allied-Russian war fellowship.

Moscow advises say panic conditions prevail in Nazi ranks in some sectors, and the speed with which the Kherson bastion was wrenched from Nazi hands lends color to such reports. There can be no doubt that its fall adds to the already desperate situation of anywhere up to half a million Nazi troops in the Southwestern Uk-

raine, particularly those still east of the Bug.

Withdrawal Planned

It seems clear that following the fall of Krivoi Rog and Nikolopol in the eastern end of the Dnieper bend the Nazi high command began preparations for a general withdrawal to the Bug line. It had already been potentially outflanked by the Russians far to the northwest but still was a powerful natural obstacle behind which to rally, flood conditions due to early thaws adding to its strength.

If that was the German plan, however, the Russians broke through in the center to cross the Bug on an indicated five-mile front at Gaivoron disrupted it. With the capture of Kherson, the main Bug crossing at Nikolaev at the upper end of the Bug estuary is now also exposed to a Russian pincer attack.

Kherson and Nikolaev were essential protective bastions for Odessa, main Russian Black Sea port. With Kherson in Russian hands Nikolaev on the west bank of the Bug estuary, is wide open to Nikolaev on the west bank of the Bug estuary, is wide open to frontal assault up the Kherson-Nikolaev railroad.

The invaders falling back on the Russian-breached Bug line from the Dnieper plateau are restricted now to only two minor rail crossings of the flooded river, one leading eastward toward Rumania and the other south to Odessa. Any retreat southward, would probably result in troops being bottled up against the Black Sea.

It appears more probable that Nazi evacuation of Odessa will be reported soon. With the Kherson-Nikolaev protective barriers lost it could become a Nazi graveyard.

Weather Holds Up Fighting in Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, March 13 (AP)—Ground operations in Italy have come to an almost complete standstill, with both sides so deeply mired in clinging Italian mud that only the opposing artillery is able to maintain the battle.

Allied artillery put in a heavy day yesterday shelling German troop concentrations and gun positions around the rim of the Anzio beachhead, considerably increasing its volume of fire, but otherwise action was limited strictly to the aerial campaign against Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's supply lines.

Four Deeds Recorded

Four deeds and two chattel mortgages were filed for record yesterday in the office of the clerk of circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tichnell transferred to Edward W. Taylor a property near Dawson in Election District No. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaffer transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hausman a property located on the west side of Utah avenue.

Robert M. Williams transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Harvey a property located on the west side of Forest avenue. The Modern Park Development Company, Incorporated, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Otho F. Dyer a lot in Hillcrest Burial park.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA: Cloudy with little change in temperature; rain tonight beginning west and south portion late this afternoon.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Cloudy with little change in temperature followed by rain or snow beginning late this afternoon.

GIRLPOWER: Scouts Solve Problems Of Child Care for Busy Mamas



ASSISTANT MOTHER: Girl Scout Kathie Kiefer, Indianapolis, serves lunch to Hannah Rose and Betty Kessing.

By ARLENE WOLF
AP Feature Writer

Teen-aged answers to the manpower problem in cities throughout the nation are the Girl Scouts.

ample, when a cafeteria manager in a Baltimore junior high school got pneumonia, and no one else in the labor-short city could be found to run a lunchroom for some 500 children. The scouts talked the situation over, decided they could run the cafeteria themselves if a troop leader would supervise. So for two months now, twenty-five scouts have been working during recess periods, making sandwiches, cutting up vegetables, and even washing dishes when the regular dishwasher didn't show up.

"Keeping 'em fed" was also a major problem at a school in Indianapolis, which found its lunchroom so crowded that all children who lived within walking distance were required to go home for lunch. But what seemed good sense for the lunchroom didn't work out so well for busy mothers, who couldn't squeeze in time for shopping between 9:45 when the stores opened and 11:45 when the youngsters came home for lunch.

The scouts now have that situa-

tion well in hand, too. All mothers have to do is telephone a troop leader a day or so in advance of her shopping tour, and a scout picks up the children at school, serves lunch, rinses the dishes, washes the youngsters' faces and delivers them back at school again. For mothers whose shopping or war work keeps them downtown after 3, the scouts also return home with the children and stay until mother arrives.

Special child-care courses make Girl Scouts excellent assistant mothers at nurseries where war workers leave their children during the day. Some troops work on regular schedules after school, doing everything from playing with the children to hemming crib sheets and painting nursery furniture.

At one New York nursery, scouts specialize in washing the children's faces and getting their hats and coats on so that busy mothers won't waste a minute when it's time to go home. Another group in Ohio was so helpful last summer that adult nursery workers asked them to con-

tinue after school and on Saturdays throughout the winter.

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Consolidate Your Debts WITH A Peoples Budget Loan

Loans Based on a 12 Month Period		
You Borrow	Payment Monthly	You Repay
\$100.00	\$ 8.85	\$106.00
200.00	17.70	212.00
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400.00	35.35	424.00
500.00	44.20	530.00

Come in — we are eager to work with you in any way we can to safeguard your interest and that of our depositors.

Make The Peoples Bank Your Bank — Buy War Bonds Regularly —

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Iona, White Cream Style
CORN
No. 2 can 11c
10 Points

A&P Whole Grain Golden Sweet
CORN
No. 2 can 13c
10 Points

Iona
TOMATOES
10 Points

No. 2 can 11c

A & P SPINACH
No. 2 1/2 can 18c
10 Points

IONA Canned PEAS
No. 2 can 13c
10 Points

LARSEN'S VEG-ALL
No. 203 can 13c
8 Points

Sunsweet Prune Juice 3 qt. 26c
points btl.

Duffey Mott APPLE JUICE
Quart Bottle 20c
Point Free

Iona Green Beans
can 11c
Point Free

A&P Whole BEETS
No. 2 can 15c
3 Points

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And Lovely With

ren-u-zit FRENCH DRY CLEANER

quart **65c** gallon **1.09**

Cleanses With Professional Thoroughness!

Easy to use . . . odorless and harmless to your hands . . . if it can be cleaned, it can be cleaned better with Ren-u-zit!

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JUST ARRIVED! SCORES OF NEW DESIGNS!

Lovely Washable
Printed Jerzette

1.19 YARD

Every season there's glamour in clothes fashioned of our exclusive rayon jerzette. It wears so well — and it won't stretch! Now lovelier than ever in the glorious spring versions . . . so colorful . . . so fashion-right!



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Washable Rayon
and-aralac serge

79c YARD

The rayon gives it lustre — the Aralac gives it purr softness. Dressmakers say it looks like wool, shears easily, has good "body". Choose from 15 colors. Tailor it into a suit, dress, skirt or slacks — it's 39 inches wide! In white, beige, red, gold, navy, dusty rose, kelly, copen, royal, brown, aqua, cream, black, maize.

BEAUTIFUL—AND 54 INCHES WIDE!

Wool mixture plaids

2.59 YARD

Plaids — the favorite with the Younger Set! Plaids — the darling of famous designers! Plaids — a best seller in our famous Fabric Center! Beautiful plaids featuring blends of orchid, gold, green, tan, aqua and blue.

RABBIT'S HAIR ADDED FOR SOFTNESS!

50% wool kasha cloth

2.59 YARD

Here is a beautifully textured fabric that tailors divinely. It is ideal for suits, skirts and dresses because it drapes perfectly and "handles" like a dream. Choose it in soft, lovely pastels.

10 WONDERFUL COLORS! 56 INCHES WIDE!

Wool mixture flannel

2.95 YARD

Pure virgin wool—DuPont rayon added for durability. A fabric so soft that it seems to melt in your hand! What nicer fabric could you choose for a suit, coat or dress? In 10 wonderful colors — violet, rose, copen, aqua, shrimp, luggage, navy, white, beige or brown.

PLAN YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE NOW!

new spring cottons

49c YARD

Included in this outstanding group are such favorites as: crisp seersuckers . . . plain chambrays . . . striped chambrays — all in the newest, smartest of spring shades and designs. You'll want several pieces for your own dresses and for the children's play clothes!

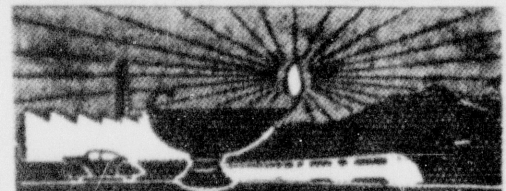
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The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, March 14, 1944

What the Legislature Did Not Accomplish

AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED, fulsome panegyrics are appearing in the Democratic press of the state over the achievement of the special session of the General Assembly, called primarily for two obvious duties by Governor O'Connor—legalizing the soldier-voting laws and arranging for extension of the teachers' bonus, both of which duties were performed perhaps as well as the body could be expected to perform them in the circumstances. A few other items, mostly local, which were considered in the emergency class, were given attention and—don't forget this—\$25,000 was appropriated to pay the expenses of the special session—whereat the legislature commendably adjourned.

But few, if any, have pointed out some of the really important things which the General Assembly failed to accomplish and which it could easily have accomplished if it had the mind to do so within the comparatively short space of time of the session.

One of these was repeal of the infamous Declaration of Intentions law, which was subjected to a parliamentary trick without decent consideration of its merits and demerits, and another was adoption of a genuine home rule amendment to the constitution for presentation to a decision of the people at the fall election. For both of these there has been ample evidence of a widespread demand throughout the state. But, it appears, the voice, or voices, higher up said no.

Federal Spending That Needs Closer Scrutiny

A TIGHTENING of the hold of Congress on the federal purse strings has been demanded at Washington by Representative Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, on behalf of the House Appropriations committee.

Calling for "the closest scrutiny possible over the expenditure of every cent of the taxpayers' money," Representative Cannon suggested as a first step that all permanent appropriations—those items customarily not reviewed by the committee or Congress—be stopped forthwith. This type of appropriation aggregated \$3,791,000,000 last year.

Reflecting a growing sentiment among committee members to pare budget requests to the bone as made evident by a cut of about eighteen per cent in new funds carried in the Deficiency Supply bill last week, Representative Cannon said that "the public is demanding that we watch their money closer."

Cannon has correctly represented the attitude of the people. His declaration is not the partisan utterance of a member of the opposition, be it noted, as he is a Democrat, one of the many members of that party who have of late become alarmed over the reckless spending that has been going on in federal government circles and the mounting public debt. But he represents Republican thought as what he says tallies with efforts the Republicans have been exerting for a long time.

"Penalty" Mail Abuse Should Be Stopped

THE REPORT, with recommendations, by the Byrd committee on governmental economy has resulted in the passage of a bill by the House at Washington requiring that all agencies and departments of government account strictly for all such mail, and is now up for consideration by the Senate. It stipulates that each agency may not exceed the amount appropriated by the government to cover its postage needs.

It is hoped that some action curbing "penalty" mail will be rounded out in accordance with the suggestions by the Byrd committee. When government offices put more than two billion pieces of free matter into the mails each year, a drastic curb seems to be in order. On the average working day, some 6,000,000 pieces, weighing about 450 tons, are handled in post offices throughout the country, entailing an annual expenditure of some \$30,000,000.

Possibly sixty per cent of this material is directly connected with the war, although much material would continue to be exempt under Byrd committee recommendations. But the remaining forty per cent is sent out by old peacetime agencies, which have been abusing the privilege, as thousands of recipients well know.

It is not use of the "penalty" mail where it is justified that needs correction so much as abuse of the privilege. The Byrd committee recommended that the privilege

of sending such mail weighing in excess of four pounds be abolished. There have been glaring instances where large articles, such as furniture and the like, have been franked through.

The pending measure perhaps takes care of such abuse but if it doesn't it should be amended accordingly. Anyway, there should be some reasonable limitation of this mounting unnecessary cost of our postal service.

A Real Issue Is Tagged In West Virginia

SOMETHING MORE than mere party differences is involved in the primary campaign over in West Virginia, according to Walter S. Hallanan, of Charleston, Republican national committeeman for that state. It is what is described as the real issue involving possible socialistic domination of the party there.

This issue, according to Hallanan, is whether Leon Henderson, the discredited OPA-New Deal socialist, can take over the Republican party of the Little Mountain State.

"Leon Henderson," Hallanan explains, "is the 'spearhead' and directing force of the Funkhouser campaign. (Raymond J. Funkhouser, recently moved from this state into West Virginia, is contending for the Republican nomination for governor against Daniel Boone Dawson, of Charleston. He is Funkhouser's right-hand man and chief strategist. He is Funkhouser's 'voice of the air,' and under Funkhouser's paid sponsorship, he regularly broadcasts his New Deal philosophy to the country. Funkhouser is the man who pays for it."

"Men are usually known by the company they keep. We know the company Funkhouser keeps. His tirades about 'Neelyism' do not ring true when he finds so much in common with the socialistic ideologies of Leon Henderson."

"The Republican party does not need Leon Henderson to direct its destiny—the nomination of Funkhouser for governor would mean exactly that in West Virginia."

"It would be a dark day in West Virginia's history if Funkhouser could buy the governorship and use the state as an exploratory ground for the alien ideologies of Leon Henderson. No Republican would be worthy of party leadership who sat idly by and permitted this to come to pass."

Well, few can blame the regular West Virginia Republicans for becoming apprehensive over the possibility described by Hallanan, because they are pretty well convinced that the New Deal has influenced West Virginia affairs plenty long enough, and they have reached the point, along with a growing number of Democrats, where they think it should be shunted aside.

Could This Be Possible?

REPRESENTATIVE JENNINGS RANDOLPH, for so many years such an ardent admirer and supporter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, has introduced a bill in Congress requiring the attorney general to pass on the legality of every executive order issued by the president.

Surely Jennings does not suppose that the New Deal leader might try to pull a fast one in his decrees!

In Texas, according to a news item, a war worker—unable to rent a house—established a home for himself in a tree. Imagine the astonishment of the birds when they discovered they had lost their priority.

A good idea of a calamity is that where in a completed federal income tax return on which a hard-pressed taxpayer has worked laboriously for two weeks is accidentally destroyed.

American people have been asked to consume 600,000 pounds of excess cabbage, which may suggest to the GOP the campaign slogan: "Are we men or rabbits?"

We Circulate

By MARSHALL MASLIN

As air circulates through the houses of men, as water circulates through pipes and tunnels and from the sea to the heavens and back to earth again—so, too, do the deeds of men circulate in the hearts of their brothers.

No man ever knows how an act of his, be it great or trivial, may influence the life of another man. . . . One man walks smiling down the street. Another man sees that smile and decides not to kill himself. Another man sees him and is filled with rage that one human being should be joyful when he is so sore of heart. . . . You falter and fall and I am cast down too. Or you fail and I say to myself: "I shall redouble my efforts and succeed."

One man is a hypocrite. He is supposed to be a good man and his hypocrisy embitters those who know of it. . . . But there are those who do not know of his hypocrisy. They listen to his fair words and are lifted up, heartened by the strength he preaches. . . . They say we always know when another is sincere. In general, I think that is true but I know it is not always true and sometimes even hypocrisy accomplishes great things in this world.

An ambitious man may fight hard, even unscrupulously, to attain his ends. He gains them and relaxes. He has reached a high position and honors and is given as an example to young men. . . . The young men know nothing of any wrongs he may have committed. . . . They see only that this man who climbed so high rose from obscurity, poverty, ignorance — to eminence, riches, dignity, respect. They say: "If he, without help, was able to do that, then why should not we do the same?"

Our lives are so interwoven, our deeds are so flush with the deeds of other men, living or gone, that it is hardly possible to say where one life ends and another begins. No man is merely himself. Every man is many men. What I do becomes a part of other men. What they do, circulates through time and space in the influence they have on others and becomes a part of me. . . . Thus our lives circulate in the lives of other men.

Solution for Basic Causes of Strikes Is Seen as Need

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The strike of 100,000 workers in the coal mines of Britain is a grim reminder that the two big democracies of the world have not as yet solved their respective labor problems.

Over, in Britain, too, they have been calling the coal strike unpatriotic especially on the eve of the coming invasion. There is no John Lewis on whom to center the blame and thus by making the issue personal escape the responsibility for the origin of such disputes.

In America instead of penetrating to the causes of the coal strike, it was deemed better to concentrate the nation's fury on one man, and while this happened to satisfy the pent-up protest of the people at the time it has led to no constructive solution of the basic issues.

Several months have gone by since the coal strike occurred, but neither the president nor Congress has made any move to prevent the recurrence of war time strikes by surveying the very matters that gave rise to the coal strike. The American people haven't accumulated as much coal either for home uses or for war production as was necessary and it is apparent that a distinct damage to the public interest was done by the coal strike. But still there has been no investigation of the episode.

Commission Needed

What is needed, of course, is the appointment of a fact-finding commission composed of disinterested jurists who will not hesitate to get at the underlying questions that caused the coal and rail strike controversies. It is not enough merely to find out what the wage demands were and whether or not they were justified. It is more important to learn how the governmental machinery was used or not used and where the government itself failed. For despite the abuse that has been heaped upon John L. Lewis—it's always easy to blame a strike leader and forget entirely that there are other parties to a strike—a certain measure of responsibility rests upon the government as the representative of all the people and all the parties.

One thing that should have been done long ago was to reorganize our governmental machinery dealing with the labor problem. The answer does not lie in consolidating the National War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board, the Railroad Mediation Board and the department of Labor as has been suggested from time to time. The answer does lie in separating certain functions of a judicial from those of an administrative nature. It also lies in keeping the other chief executive from exercising any influence, direct or indirect, upon the boards or tribunals.

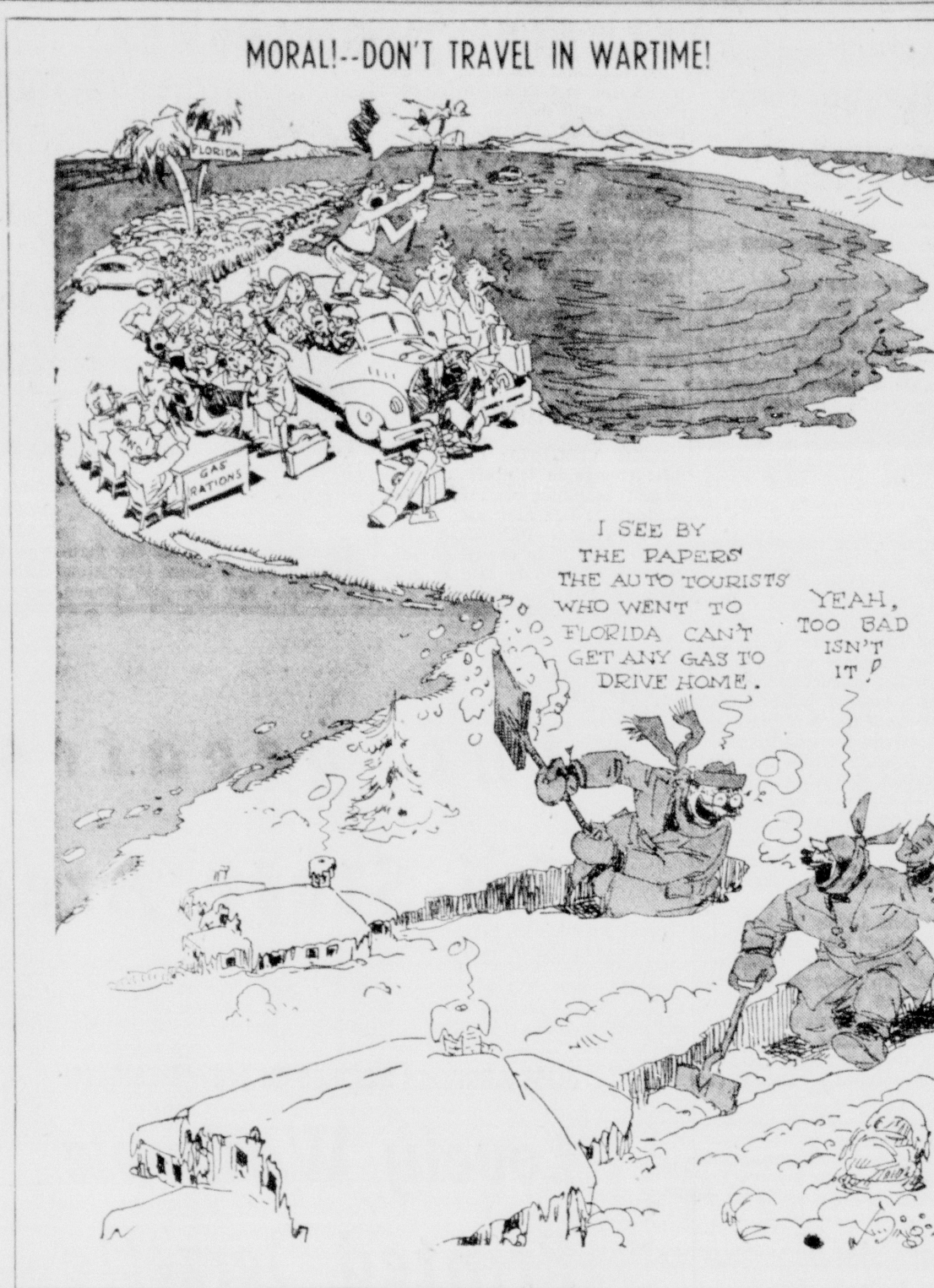
Interference Baffling

The War Labor Board serves a special function in wartime, dealing as it does with the settlement of disputes when they arise. It cannot be useful if the parties may appeal to the White House or Congress.

LANDING REPORTED



REPORTS from Berlin that United States and British Commandos have landed on the little island of Lissa, just off the Dalmatian coast in the Adriatic, is believed to indicate that Capt. Randolph Churchill (bottom), son of Prime Minister Churchill, has swung into action in the Yugoslav campaign. Young Churchill recently parachuted into Yugoslavia by a conference with Gen. Tito. Map shows the location of the strategic island.



Surveys Show That Governor Dewey Will Get Lion's Share of the Delegates

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Republican defeat in the upper New York city congressional district was probably a greater victory than the success in Colorado—and just as significant.

The Republican candidate, William S. Bennett, was a mild, 73-year-old former congressman who ran on the uninspiring platform of superior experience. (He had been in Congress several times as far back as 1905.)

The Democrats thought their man would have no trouble as their majority two years ago was two to one by a margin of 30,000 votes. But the Republicans got busy at the last moment and cut their defeat to an amazing 1,571 votes. The Colorado victory had been expected for some weeks, but out there, the winning Republican was what would be called here an ultra conservative. He was hotly against the New Deal and a business man, an occupation which is supposed to make anyone a conservative.

Apt Persons Necessary

The head of the department of Labor should be someone who knows intimately the problems of conciliation and mediation. The staff should be enlarged five-fold and the government should encourage training for the career of mediation and conciliator. Men of a particular personality, honest and tactful, can do more to smooth ruffled tempers and prevent strikes than boards with rigid rules and regulations important as these latter may be after the disputes have arisen.

So far-reaching a policy as the "Little Steel" formula, for example, grew up accidentally out of a decision in one industry and, once proclaimed, was adhered to slavishly. The assistance of the Bureau of Labor Statistics as well as the counsel of all interested groups in management and labor with economic data to offer should have been employed before a wage-making scheme of general application was adopted, and some provision for flexibility should properly have been considered to meet special situations.

What the president might well do is to ask for the creation of a new department of public welfare and appoint some experienced conciliator to operate an enlarged and especially constructed department of Labor whose chief function would be conciliation and mediation.

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No Middle Ground

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

It was Lincoln, we believe, who declared on the slavery issue that this Nation could not exist, "half slave and half free."

We feel the same way about enterprise. We cannot go on, half way between free enterprise and collectivism. And the question is coming rapidly to issue. We are given a sample of what lies ahead in consideration of the problem of reconstruction, as our war production reaches peak proportions, and as we begin laying plans for the change over from war to peace operation.

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Trend of Whole Country

The trend disclosed in these two elections is now obviously and undeniably the trend of the entire country. The surprising extent of anti-administration feeling in the congressional by-elections first became conclusively apparent in Kentucky.

But even before that a majority of Republican governors (twenty-six) had been elected in states aside from the Solid South. Outside of Washington, you might say this has become a Republican country.

The question then is whether Mr. Roosevelt can beat back this tide. The Republican governors naturally have active political organizations in the most powerful states, something they have never had since 1932—and organizations win elections.

Most Democratic authorities here privately concede that even if Mr. Roosevelt gets a fourth term, he probably will lose control of Congress. They are counting on his personality and their expectation that the war will be on.

No sound bets could be made on that for probably eight months yet. If the war is still on, the people may start asking why it has not been ended sooner and may desire a change in its conduct, contrary to popular notion now.

The old adage about not changing horses in mid-stream may weaken as the stream grows wider.

First Test in New Hampshire

Identity of the Republican nominee should be clearly foreseen within thirty to sixty days. First test, coming in New Hampshire tomorrow (Tuesday), is likely to be decisive. Five different tickets will be voted upon—one pledged, one for Wilkie, one unpledged but thought to be for him, and the others for Dewey and MacArthur. A mixed delegation is likely.

But, by the end of April, results will be in from Wisconsin, Oklahoma, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Massachusetts. Hardly a Republican authority now exists here who does not expect Dewey to get the lion's share of the delegates, and even the Gallup poll has upped its January guess of forty-two percent to more than

sixty percent of the Republican vote of the country.

Harmony More Complete

Quietly the Republicans have decided to let election of a new senate leader go over indefinitely. Polls taken privately indicate the post would have gone and probably will eventually go to Senator Taft, of Ohio.

Incidentally, while there may be scrapping among Republicans out in the country, a more complete harmony exists on the inside here than ever before. The congressional leaders are working in unity with the Republican National Committee, ending the sub-rosa tussle that has been going on intermittently for years.

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A Desirable Measure

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

A bill requiring the adoption of a uniform administrative procedure by all government agencies except those established for war purposes alone has been proposed by the American Bar Association.

As explained by John W. Henderson, A. B. A. president of the organization, the proposed bill stipulates: (1) that minimum requirements be established for conducting hearings and keeping records; (2) that no information be used against a person's interests without his being afforded an opportunity to examine it; (3) that all information used in reaching a decision be contained in the permanent record, and (4) that a simple procedure be adopted for complete review of a decision.

Mr. Henderson said the purpose of the proposal would be to insure that agencies operate "according to law, and in the spirit of fair play, and with due regard for individual rights guaranteed by our constitution, federal and state."

If any bill can be written so as to accomplish this end, it should be made the law of the land. But there is some question as to whether it could apply to all the mushroom growth of New Deal agencies without a clarification by Congress of the powers and functions of such agencies.

Even if the proposed law went no further than to establish a limit beyond which no agency might go, however, it might help correct some of the worst ills resulting from our bureaucratic form of government.

Beardsley Ruml Right Again

From the Uniontown, Pa., Morning Herald

Beardsley Ruml's income tax plan, the simplest and most sensible ever devised, was dumped in the discard, and many congressmen as well as the millions of taxpayers are mighty sorry now that his advice was rejected.

This hard-headed business man is now offering some equally wise counsel regarding the use of public works after the war. "We must not expect too much from a public works program," he says, "as a general support for employment in the post-war period."

Mr. Ruml reinforces this opinion

Ireland's Refusal Follows Luckless Nations Pattern

By MARK SULLIVAN

The request of the American government, joined by Britain, that Ireland expel the German and Japanese envoys, and Ireland's refusal, is the latest example of a pattern that has been repeated over and over in this war. Again and again, small nations could have helped

Britain and the United Nations. Again and again requests for cooperation were made by Britain and the United Nations. Again and again the requests were refused. Again and again the small nations suffered bitterly in the end.

In the present case Ireland, may not suffer seriously. But her refusal to co-operate is of a pattern with the rest.

The most vivid example is Belgium and Holland. Early in the war, Britain asked those two small nations to enter their territory, for the purpose of defense both of the small nations themselves and of Britain. Hysterically the two small nations refused, hoping to save themselves by rigid neutrality. Patiently Britain accepted the refusal, and did what she could. In the end, when Hitler was ready to invade Belgium and Holland, on his path toward France and, as he hoped, Britain, the two small nations were devastated.

Other Costly Refusals

Britain practiced forbearance. Hitler practiced ruthlessness—and throughout the early stages of the war, ruthlessness won. When it suited Hitler to march into Denmark he did so. When it suited him to march into Norway, he did so. And Norway, conquered, suffered the bitter memory that a few months before, when Britain wished to send troops into Norway, Norway had refused.

Ireland is safe from that kind of consequence of her refusal of co-operation—there is no likelihood now that Hitler can invade her. But Ireland is safe only because Britain, by incredible sacrifices, and the United States and the other United Nations, have so nearly won the war that Germany can no longer hope to reach Ireland.

But there was a time when Germany might have reached Ireland—and, if she had been able to, would not have been deterred by Ireland's self-righteous neutrality. In the summer of 1940, after Hitler had conquered France, his next objective was to conquer England. Had he not been prevented by England's heroic defense, no one doubts that he would have gone on to Ireland. The very defense by England of itself, and defense of Ireland too, was made more difficult by Ireland's cleaving to neutrality.

Britain Ireland's Protector

Throughout that defense of England, there was real fear, and real possibility, that Hitler might in part make his attack upon England by way of Ireland. By directing part of his air force, then immensely superior, to Ireland, to serve as a base against England, Hitler could have compelled the heroic little air force of England to divide its hard-pressed strength between defending Ireland and defending England. Definitely, in the summer of 1940, Britain was Ireland's protection against Hitler. At that time Britain needed Ireland's help, desperately. But the Irish government wrapped itself in a cold and dour neutrality, alien to the warm and generous spirit of its people.

Britain's patient forbearance, her respect for the neutrality of other nations—that, contrasted with Hitler's ruthlessness, has been the deep moral issue in this war. Triumph of right over ruthlessness, defeat of ruthlessness as a cult, as a code of conduct by nations—that will be the largest single result of the victory of Britain and the nations that later joined her.

"Their Finest Hour"

In defense of that principle, England, for long, dark months during 1940 stood alone against Germany and her Axis partners. It was at this time that Prime Minister Churchill compressed truth and prophecy into one of his most eloquent utterances:

"We have become the sole champions now in arms to defend the world cause. We shall do our best. . . . But if we fail, then the whole world. . . will sink into the abyss of a new dark age. . . . Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties and do not allow ourselves to be beguiled by the promises of power and the temptations of the moment. . . . We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

They did so bear themselves. They did not fail. And the world will ever say that that was their finest hour.

with the statement that a thorough congressional inquiry into the construction industry should precede adoption of any plan for stabilizing that industry through a program of public works. . . . This accords with Mr. Baruch's recommendation that public works be utilized solely to take up a slack in employment, if it should develop.

Both men know what they are talking about. Congress would do well to heed their expert, impartial advice.

Morning Motto

High aims form high characters, and great objects bring out great minds.—TYRON EDWARDS.

Thirteen Deeds Filed for Record In Circuit Court

Thirteen deeds, four purchase money mortgages and two chattel mortgages were filed for record Friday in the office of the clerk of circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blizard transferred to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox a property near Westernport. Alan C. Thompson, tax collector, transferred to John R. McDonald a one-half acre property near Little Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald transferred the property to F. Brooke Whiting, trustee, and Whiting as trustee transferred the property back to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

DO FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTEETH, an improved powder to be rubbed on upper or lower plates, holds teeth more firmly in place. Do not slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. PASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "bad odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.—Advertisement.

tee, sold to Harry E. Shobe four lots in Glenora addition to Cumberland. Consideration, according to the revenue stamps, was about \$4,340. Miss Mina Montgomery transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Brown two lots in Cellulose city. Mr. and Mrs. Brown transferred to the Allegany County Commissioners one of the two lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepherd Gatrell and others transferred to the Peoples bank a property located in District 4 about one and one-half miles east of Cumberland. Mrs. Helen M. Emerick sold to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias J. Madden a property in Corriganville. Revenue stamps indicated the purchase price to be about \$2,000.

Mrs. Katherine Fredericka Finkley transferred to Fredericka D. L. Arenz a property in South Side addition to Cumberland at a consideration indicated by revenue stamps to be about \$3,400. Miss Martha W. Stern transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Scott a property located near Hoffman in Election District No. 24.

Richard N. Wilson transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Miller a part of lot 11 in Election District No. 19 at Carlos. Wilson also transferred a part of lot 11 to George C. Wilson.

Placing of passenger vehicles under jurisdiction of the public works department will save New York city approximately 40,000,000 miles and \$1,000,000 a year, city officials say.

SMART TALKER



GRETA KILBERT, hotel cashier of Pittsburgh, shows how a teen-age boy held her up with a pistol at her desk. Greta talked fast, reformed the boy, saved the firm's \$500, then gave the boy \$5 to start life anew. (AP Wirephoto).

Support Prices For '44 Canning Crops Announced

Canners Will Be Certified
by State AAA for Gov-
ernment Subsidy

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 13.—(AP)—War Food Administration support prices for 1944 Maryland canning crops were announced Sunday by Fred B. Sylvester, State Agricultural Adjustment Agency committee man.

Canners who pay their producers government support prices for vegetables are certified by the state AAA for a government subsidy.

Snap beans will be supported at \$92.50 per ton for field run round varieties and at \$85 for flat black-seeded round varieties.

The support price for lima beans will be \$100 per ton for field run containing eighty-two per cent green lima beans, or, in the case of all-green varieties, of equal maturity. The price will be increased or decreased \$2 per percentage point for variations above or below eighty-two per cent, with a minimum of \$20 per ton for 100 per cent white beans.

Sweet corn will be supported at \$19.50 per ton for field run country gentleman and bantam varieties and at \$17.50 for evergreen varieties.

For field run tomatoes of U. S. canning grades Nos. 1 and 2 with culls not in excess of ten per cent by weight, support prices will be \$27 per ton in Washington ALLEGANY and GARRETT counties and \$28 in all other counties.

To receive government payments canners buying tomatoes on the basis of grade must pay at least \$33 per ton for U. S. No. 1 and \$25 per ton for U. S. No. 2 in Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester counties and in that part of Cecil county east of the Susquehanna river.

In Harford, Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Calvert, St. Mary's, Charles, Prince Georges, Howard, Carroll, Montgomery and Frederick counties and that part of Cecil county west of the Susquehanna, they must pay \$32 per ton for U. S. No. 1 and \$21 for U. S. No. 2.

IN ALLEGANY, GARRETT and Washington counties the prices will be \$32 per ton for U. S. No. 1 and \$20 per ton for U. S. No. 2 tomatoes. No payments will be made for culls under these grade contracts.

Green peas will be supported at \$91 per ton for field run varieties that will normally pack average U. S. graded canned peas.

99 Names Appear On Birthday List

An uneven 99 birthdays of military men and women from the Tri-State area are listed in this week's release from the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce. Their names and natal days for March 19 to 25 follow:

March 19
William W. Brotemarkle, Narrows Addition; Joseph B. Connelly, Long; J. Max Dillon, 217 Glenn street; W. Easton Gerard, 139 Humbird street; Joseph C. Hughes, Cresaptown; William R. Long, 1019 Bedford street; Homer Q. Suder, Corriganville; James Snyder, 3 Miltenberger street; James H. Yutz, 106 East Laing avenue.

March 20
James G. Giattas, 223 Davidson street; William J. Gunter, 201 Washington street; Wilbur L. Hinkle, RFD No. 2; Henry Klein, 412 Chestnut street; Robert W. Maddocks, 813 Shawnee avenue; William P. Mackey, 622 Maryland avenue; William L. Seifers, 412 Robbins Terrace; John A. Wiley, 15 Weber street; Coulter G. Stotler, 522 City View Terrace; Lawson A. Wolfe, 31 Fifth street; Paul E. Pough, 120 Waverly street, Westernport; Clyde R. Dalgren, 58 East Loo street, Frostburg; Charles E. Lewis, Eckhart Mines.

March 21
Bruce Boal, Long; Harry S. Fisher, 127 Pennsylvania avenue; Wilbur L. Hudson, 208 New Hampshire avenue; Carl W. Kaese, 148 Bedford street; Carleton L. Lease, 631 Lincoln street; Charles E. Metz, 334 Fayette street; Joseph B. Reimsmeier, 142 Independence street; James J. Straub, 35 Race street; George W. Sweitzer, 228 Pace street; Andrew L. Wallizer, 638 1/2 Lincoln street; Harry O. Andrews, 31 Church street, Lonaconing.

March 22
Paul E. Darr, 511 Schlunt avenue; Maurice B. Early, 733 Maryland avenue; James F. Ellis, Jr., 51 South street; John A. Ferrow, RFD No. 1; Paul T. Long, Oldtown; Wesley D. Loughrie, 301 Baltimore avenue; Joseph K. McFarland, 619 Shriver avenue; Raymond Randall, 1 Miltenberger street; Edward R. Robertson, 202 Aviret avenue; Hugh S. Robinson, 408 Chestnut street; Robert L. Scharf, 106 Polk street; Andrew R. Snyder, 47 North Mechanic street; George B. Stewart, 342

15-CENT "CEILING"



THE OPA has assured Anna (Mother Annie) Walton of Ottawa, Kan., that rentals she charges at her home for homeless men are not excessive and she is observing her 'ceiling'. The rentals—fifteen cents a day for beds, ten cents for cots. Lodgers are required to furnish own fuel, light and water. Note price sign at main entrance to home, above.

Greene street; William C. Truly, Cresaptown; James H. Wilson, 257 Columbia street; Frank E. Simpson, Beechwood street, Lonaconing.

March 23
Charles F. Barb, 315 Pace street; Frostburg.

Richard F. Boyle, 203 Polk street; William R. Crider, Spring Gap; William D. Grouden, 12 East Oldtown Road; Guy A. Helmick, Rawlings; Leroy E. Iser, Rawlings; Roy T. Lark, Pinto; Walter C. Lashley, 471 Central avenue; John C. Leacock, 219 Carroll street; Howard J. Mett, RFD No. 1, LaVale; Carleton B. Robinson, 511 Woodside avenue; Walter B. Robinson, 321 Davidson street; Walter E. Smith, 19 Virginia avenue; Patrick A. Tierney, 218 Park street; Royland P. Blags, 225 Walnut street, Westernport; George E. Brown, Castle Hill, Lonaconing; Harry A. Johnston, Island street, Lonaconing.

March 24th
William I. Brode, 630 North Centre St.; Willard C. Cook, Cresaptown; Francis J. Dawson, 316 Harrison St.; Ralph C. Dawson, 316 Harrison St.; Charles H. Damer, Oldtown; Charles G. Fisher, 127 Pennsylvania Ave.; Howard L. Prantz, Bedford Road; Charles H. Lapp, 1008 Oldtown Road; Richard T. Lowndes, 27 Washington St.; Ira D. Stroup, 12 Valley St.; Richard L. Trexler, 201 Spring St.; Lester L. Whitesides, Cash Valley Road; William J. Clark, Box 51, Westernport; John Slider, Paw Paw; John J. Devlin, High St., Lonaconing.

March 25th
Carleton R. Beckman, 420 Holland St.; Emory Crites, RFD No. 3, Bedford Road; Robert D. Frankfort, 104 Maple St.; Harold H. Hippley, 713 St. Mary's Ave.; James E. Kienhofer, 631 North Centre St.; John R. Kirkpatrick, 123 Polk St.; Michael H. Prior, 107 Mary St.; Henry Rose, 208 New Hampshire Ave.; Allen B. Shaffer, Ellerslie; John O. Sharrett, The Dingle; Harry Sharretts, 556 North Mechanic St.; Robert D. Triplett, 104 Maple St.; Edgar S. Wolfe, 700 Gephart Drive; Norman L. Lease, Midland; Melvin J. Robertson, Lonaconing; Joseph W. Lashley, Mt. Savage; Peter N. Tierney, 201 Bowery St., Frostburg.



ON NAVY PLANE CARRIERS they say:

"WIND WAGON" for airplane
"BULL HORN" for the carrier's loud-speaker
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
"JEEP" for a small escort carrier

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



Wartime drivers find Studebaker the ideal economy car

HERE'S what a big-city physician, name on request, recently said: "In my general practice, I can always count on my Studebaker these war days for reliable, low-cost performance."

That doctor is one of many hard-working civilians who are getting exceptional tire, gas and maintenance economy from their Studebaker Champions, Commanders and Presidents.

In fact, today, after well over two years of war, hundreds of thousands of essential motorists from coast to coast are still enjoying dependable transportation at low cost, thanks to the quality of Studebaker craftsmanship and the advanced principles of Studebaker engineering.

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WESTINGHOUSE BLOOMFIELD, N. J. NEEDS WOMEN WORKERS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- Post War Opportunities
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- Modern Plant
- Light Work
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Transportation and Two Weeks Room and Board Advanced by Company. No Refund Necessary After Six Months Employment.

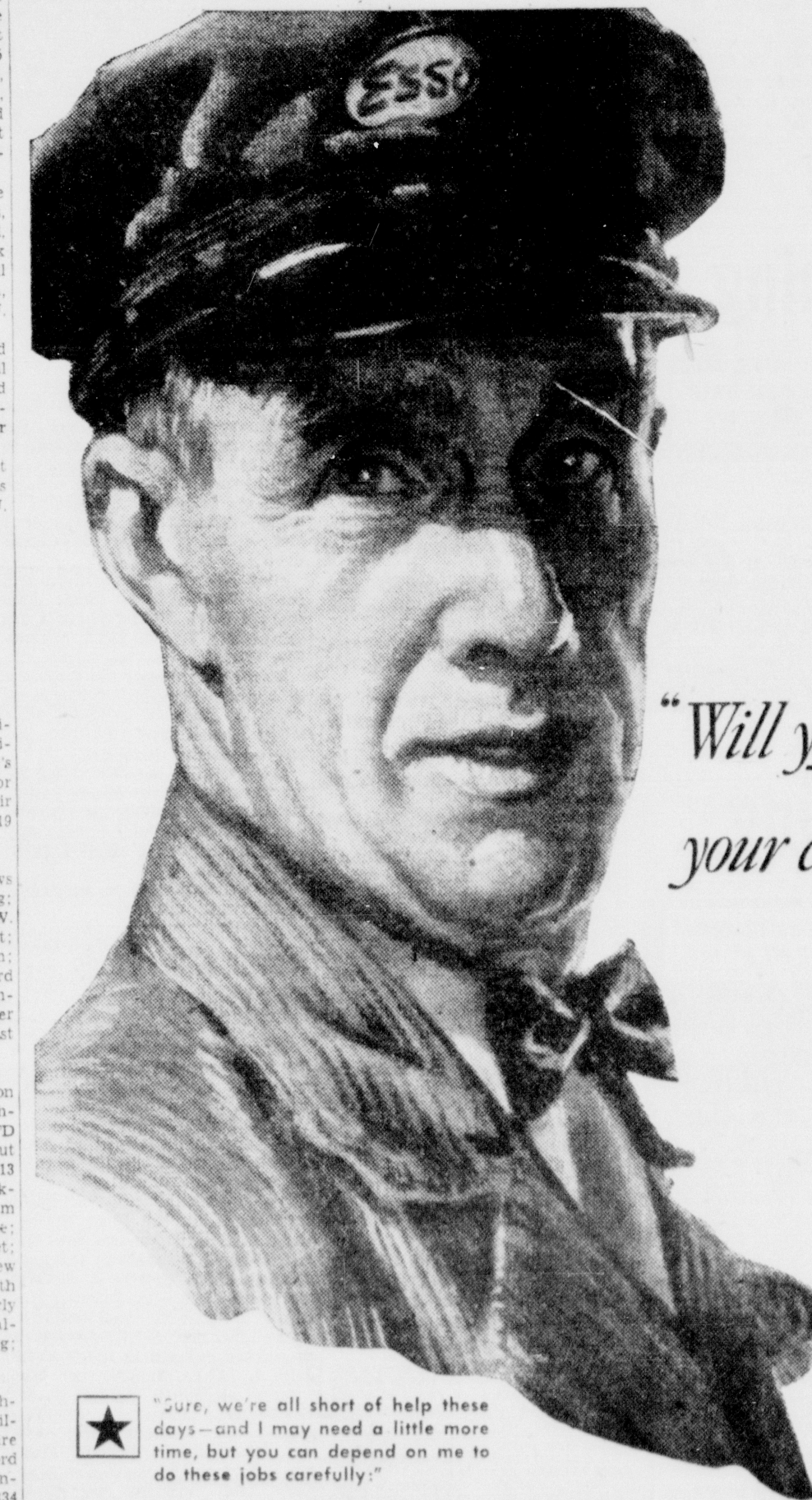
The Westinghouse plant is located 13 miles from the heart of New York City in Bloomfield, N. J. We have inspected rooms available at reasonable rates within a short distance of the plant.

Parents consent necessary if under 21

Mr. Dougherty will interview applicants at the
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Public Safety Building, North Liberty St., Cumberland, Md.

**Monday, March 13th, Through
Friday, March 24th!**

Those already engaged in Essential War Industry need not apply.



"Will your car let
your country down?..."

"Maybe that question
seems far-fetched—
but believe me it isn't.
And here's why..."



"Sure, we're all short of help these days—and I may need a little more time, but you can depend on me to do these jobs carefully."



Fresh oil—that's most important right now to save your engine from excessive, life-shortening wear.



Verified Lubrication for your chassis is a must, too. Every moving part, every place where metal rubs against metal, needs the right lubrication to keep it from wearing out!



Tires should be checked right away... maybe switched for longer life.



The battery needs looking over, perhaps given a full charge.



The radiator ought to be drained, all the sediment flushed out.



Transmission and differential need checking, too.

TRANSPORTATION's getting tougher every day. If you've got a car that runs, you've got part of the nation's vital transportation right in your hands. It's your duty to make it last. Yours and mine.

"There isn't much you have to do. But it must be done... and done now!"

"Let's check it off on the list at the left."

"Come on in... today. This is Spring check-up time. Remember, keeping your car going is a job for both of us that's got to be done. And I can't help unless you let me!"

For last minute news, tune in the Esso Reporter
On the air four times a day, twice on Sundays

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Shamrock Dance Will Be Sponsored by Sophomores

Event Scheduled Saturday in St. Patrick's Social Center

The sophomores of Catholic Girls Central high school will entertain with a "Shamrock Dance" from 8 to 11 o'clock Saturday evening at St. Patrick's Social Center.

A number of features will be presented including an "Irish Jig," by Helen Hergott, Patricia Blake, Geraldine McGowan, and Mary Campbell. There will also be a surprise number: group singing of Irish songs and also a cake walk as a special feature. A prize will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

The St. Patrick's motif will be carried out in the decorations with green shaded lights, green table appointments and large shamrocks decorating the walls and pillars.

Anna McMahon is chairman of the committee of arrangements. She is being assisted by Catherine

Kelly, Betty Joy and Ann F. Hughes. The refreshment committee includes Mary Dorothy Morris, Mary Lou Kauffman and Mary Jo Rehrig.

Republican Women Will Meet Thursday

The Republican Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Girl Scout little house with Mrs. Paul M. Fletcher presiding.

Following the routine business session a card party will be held. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Mrs. David Steele is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. Charles N. Wilkinson, Mrs. Edward Eichner and Mrs. Alva Davis.

Special Program Will Follow P.T.A. Meeting

Members of the John Humbird School Parent-Teacher Association will be entertained by Cowboy Ray and the Skipper this evening following a short business session with Mrs. Pauline Turner presiding. The entertainment is marking the presentation of the new back drops for the stage.

The business session will begin at 8 o'clock, and following the entertainment, refreshments will be sold.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Betty Anderson, niece of Mrs. Kirkwood Jones, Prosbury and William F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, 611 North Mechanic street.

The ceremony was performed March 4 in St. Patrick's Catholic church rectory, with the Rev. Charles W. Bogan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Cumberland.

Anniversary Is Celebrated by Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowden Give Reception in New Brighton

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowden, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., entertained with an informal reception at their home 216 Hamilton avenue, February 27, in celebration of their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Bowden, a native of Keyser, W. Va., is a former resident of Cumberland, having been master mechanic of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here in 1896. In 1938 he retired as assistant superintendent of motive power, after fifty-two years service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Mullen entertained with a family dinner at their home 612 Grassmere avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., in celebration of the anniversary. Mrs. Mullen is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowden.

Miss Nell Bowden, 13 Virginia avenue, this city, has returned from New York where she attended the celebrations.

W.C.T.U. Will Meet Tomorrow Morning

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Central Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Wesley C. Light will preside, and several reports will be given.

Mrs. Frank Beachley will lead the devotional period.

Marriage Licenses

Seventeen marriage licenses were issued yesterday and Saturday to the following couples in the office of the clerk of the circuit court:

Joseph Samuel Fetico and Lucia Joan Elias, Dunbar, Pa.

Earl Delbert Hoti and Mary Louise Trenton, Keyser, W. Va.

John Dale Twigg, Cumberland, and Genevieve Hilda Wolfe, Ellerslie.

Charles Junior Fisher, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Edna Fern Broadwater, Boynton, Pa.

Dwight Alfred Rinker and Louise Adaline Rowe, Akron, Ohio.

James Samuel Hanlin, Westernport, and Emma Jean Plummer, Frostburg, Route 1.

Rolly Allen Surguy, Kokomo, Ind., and June Evelyn Dalrymple, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Fred Lackner, Lock Haven, Pa., and Betty Elizabeth Breen, Altoona, Pa.

Stanley Rinskey, Osceola Mills, Pa., and Anna Chutko, Hawk Run, Pa.

John Logan Gates, Jr., Everett, Pa., and Hazel Marie Arnold, Bedford, Pa.

Herman William Freiwald, Jr., Johnstown, Pa., and Jeannette Elizabeth Siluk, Tamaqua, Pa.

Milford Augusta Weaver and Effie Pauline Hudson, Roaring Spring, Pa.

Russell Edgar Fulmer and Irene Elizabeth Smith, Frederick.

Elbert Earl Schmeig, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Martha Ann Wilson, Washington, Pa.

Henry Martin Wyatt and Henrietta Lovett Giles, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter Harold Mayle, Millboro, Pa., and Dorothy Jean Nelson, Fredericktown, Pa.

Artie Cye Baylor, Baltimore, and Ellen Blanche Whitman, Washington, D. C.

Charles Shashure and Helen Fe-shanko, West Brownsville, Pa.

Personal Service Work Is Goal of Missionary Group

The goal of the Women's Missionary Society of Grace Baptist church for the year is to have each member do some kind of direct personal service during the year. The goal was set at the meeting held last evening at the church with Mrs. James Kirkpatrick presiding.

Under the head of "Community Missions" a group of women each month will visit the county home, taking gifts and literature and holding a prayer service or reading the Bible as the inmates desire.

Names of the forty boys and girls of the church who are serving in the armed forces were drawn by members of the society who will write them a monthly letter.

Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., was in charge of the program. Her topic was "Europe Today." Others leading in the discussion were Mrs. A. L. Murrell, Mrs. Clyde Rudson and Mrs. H. B. Clark. Mrs. Charles Lester led the Bible study.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Matthew Robb. Twenty-three members and two visitors attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be held April 10 at which time a social hour will be held with Mrs. Ambrose Martin in charge.

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Betty Farrell Will Become Bride of George S. McIntire

The engagement of Miss Betty Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Farrell, 420 North Centre street, to Corp. George S. McIntire, United States Army, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. G. McIntire, Connelville, Pa., has been announced.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Catholic Girls Central high school and has been employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company at Bainbridge for the past year.

Prior to entering the service Corp. McIntire took four years pre-medical training and at present is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The wedding will be solemnized in the early spring.

Engagements of Two Sisters Announced

The engagements of her two daughters has been announced by Mrs. John A. Oliver, LaVale.

Miss Sara Louise Oliver will become the bride of Sgt. Kenneth W. Twigg, U.S.M.C., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. T. Twigg, 767 Greene street.

Miss Sophia Janet Oliver will become the bride of Lieut. John Richard Birch, United States Army, son of Mrs. Marion Birch, Milwaukee, Wis.

Both young women are graduates of Allegany high school. The former is a graduate of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, and the latter is a senior there now.

Sgt. Twigg is on leave after being in action in the South Pacific. Lieut. Birch received his commission at Williams field, Arizona and is an instructor at Marana fields, Tucson, Ariz.

The weddings will be solemnized in the early summer.

Ferman Miller Weds Miss Vera C. Ott

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Vera C. Ott, seaman first class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ott, Ridgeley, W. Va., to Lieut. Ferman N. Miller, pilot U.S.S.F., stationed at Alexandria, La., son of Mrs. E. A. Koe-gel, Oldtown road, this city.

The ceremony was performed February 10 in the First Presbyterian church, Alexandria with the Rev. John R. Richardson, D.D., officiating. Mrs. Beverly J. Skinner and Lieut. Roger D. Skinner, Rochester, N. Y., were the attendants.

The bride attended Ridgeley high school and enlisted in the WAVES June 1. After receiving her boot training at Hunter college, N. Y., she was sent to Memphis, Tenn., to attend an aviation machinist's mate school, then to Norman, Okla. She is stationed at Pawuxent River naval base. Prior to her enlistment she was employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Ralph McHenry Discusses Gardening at Meeting

Art Exhibit Is Feature of Recreational Period of Homemakers

An all-day garden meeting will be held by the LaVale Homemakers Club on March 27. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy T. Lottig, Woodlawn, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a box lunch. Plans were formulated at the meeting of the club yesterday at the LaVale firemen's hall with Mrs. J. C. Driver presiding.

Ralph F. McHenry, county agricultural agent, was the guest

speaker for the afternoon. In discussing victory gardens he advised his audience not to begin planting their gardens in this area before the first of April. He gave a list of early vegetables as well as one of later ones. Mr. McHenry also discussed fertilizing and pests.

Following his talk Mr. McHenry conducted a forum.

Mrs. Dudley Browne announced that a display of made-over garments would be held at the regular April meeting. Mrs. Arthur Happe led the devotionals, the salute to the flag and the group singing of the National Anthem and the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," were led by Mrs. Charles Long with Mrs. Edith Comp at the piano.

An art exhibit, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Brengle, featured the recreational period. Among the articles displayed was an oil painting owned by Mrs. Edith Comp, which was painted by her brother, Harrison Carl; a miniature of Mrs. Clarence Gehr's mother; an oil painting of Cape Cod, which Mrs. Browne, the own-

er, explained was done with a palette knife instead of a brush; rag rugs, by Mrs. Claude Jette.

Mrs. J. H. G. Miller displayed a number of articles including Indian pottery; a New Mexican hand made silver pin with a turquoise setting and a mosaic necklace of Browne.

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Here's One Of The Best Home Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases:

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Will-Light Officers Club Will Meet

The Will-Light Officers club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at Central Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. Margaret Will presiding.

Plans will be discussed for attending the Grand Chapter meeting in Baltimore April 23, 24 and 25.

A social hour will conclude the evening with Mrs. Sara Barringer, Mrs. Catherine Miller and Mrs. Betty Shaffer.

The monthly meeting of McKimley chapter will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Masonic temple. Because of initiations the program will be illuminated.

Other Social News On Page 7

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give you fresh cold air. Caution: Use only as directed, 25¢, 25¢ times as much for 50¢. Get Penetro Nose Drops

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If some member of your family suffers frequently from stomach aches be sure to consult your doctor. Often what we think is just a "tummy ache" is a symptom of appendicitis. Keep the patient warm and in bed during attacks. Always keep your medicine chest stocked with every day necessities and first aid items.

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WE DELIVER—FREE!

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For there are more Long Distance calls than ever before. More are in a hurry. Most of them are the urgent, vital calls of war.

Calm in emergencies, capable and courteous, the telephone operators are earning a nation's thanks for a job well done.

Please use Long Distance only when it is urgent. If you must call over war-busy lines, please limit your call to 5 minutes.

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MONEY Just
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2nd floor opposite Rosenboms
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Twins Aid War Effort; Make Tiny Planes

Howard, Harvey Doering
Operating Own Depart-
ment in Aircraft
Factory

By ANDREW R. BOONE
Central Press Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — When Howard and Harvey Doering, 24-year-old twins operating their unique department in an American aircraft plant, were 12 years old they were nicknamed "the Wright brothers" by their schoolmates because of their passion for building model airplanes, both flying and non-flying models.

The nickname stuck as they progressed through Los Angeles Garfield high school, turning out miniature planes of all descriptions, winning one model plane contest after another even finishing in a tie for first place in a contest whose top prize was flight instruction and compelling heads to provide both twins with free flying lessons.

The hobby persisted with the Doering twins when they worked in their dad's machine shop in East Los Angeles, until the lads decided to see how far their avocation would take them as a career.

They applied for work at Consolidated-Vultee's plant in nearby Downey, demonstrating model planes of their creation and photos of many others of their design.

Plant officials looked over the twins' wares, checked the models as to scale and detail, and engaged the lads for a most unusual job.

They were told to build models in a department of their own in the plant.

Have Eight Helpers
Today, four years after starting

NEURALGIA
To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
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ARMY CHECKS 'EM—Maj. H. L. McIntosh looks over some of the models created by Howard, left, and Harvey Doering, the twin model builders.

their odd task, the Doering twins have eight helpers on a unique assembly line, turning out scale models of the Vanguard fighter; the Ven-geance dive bomber; and the huge Liberator bomber.

The models are sent to servicemen everywhere for demonstration purposes, to Army and Navy flight instructors who find them extremely useful in pre-flight courses for demonstrating theory of flight.

The Doering models are all-metal, like their big counterparts.

Although they are constructed from scraps of material—old oil

cans and cast-off film containers—the little planes are made almost step by step like their full-size sisters.

First, the blueprints are translated into a scaled mock-up, a model whittled out of wood. Then plaster casts are made of parts of the ship. From these a kirkite die is poured.

Miniature Parts
Tiny templates, exact even to allowances for the stretching of the metal in its bending, provide patterns for cutting the model plane parts from flattened cans. Into the miniature dies go the little blanks.

to be squeezed into shape between the jaws of a vise.

Some of the tiny plane's parts can't be formed that way, however, so the dies are bolted into place on prop hammers and made on the same huge machines that turn out parts for the B-24 or the basic trainer. Still other parts are formed by hand on wood blocks.

After the forming comes the trimming, then the assembly. Soldered together piece by piece, the planes take shape. Tiny pieces such as trim tabs and fairing sections are added. Finally the soldered joints are smoothed with file and emery paper and the ships painted with little spray guns.

The models vary in size from a 15-inch wing spread up to five feet, and can be complete to such detail as actual rivet markings on the skin and ripcord rings on the tiny pilots' parachutes.

Once the boys made a plane that had a complete lighting system, tiny motors that actually turned the propellers, and upholstered seats in which there were 22 separate pieces of fabric. It took them 13 months to build it.

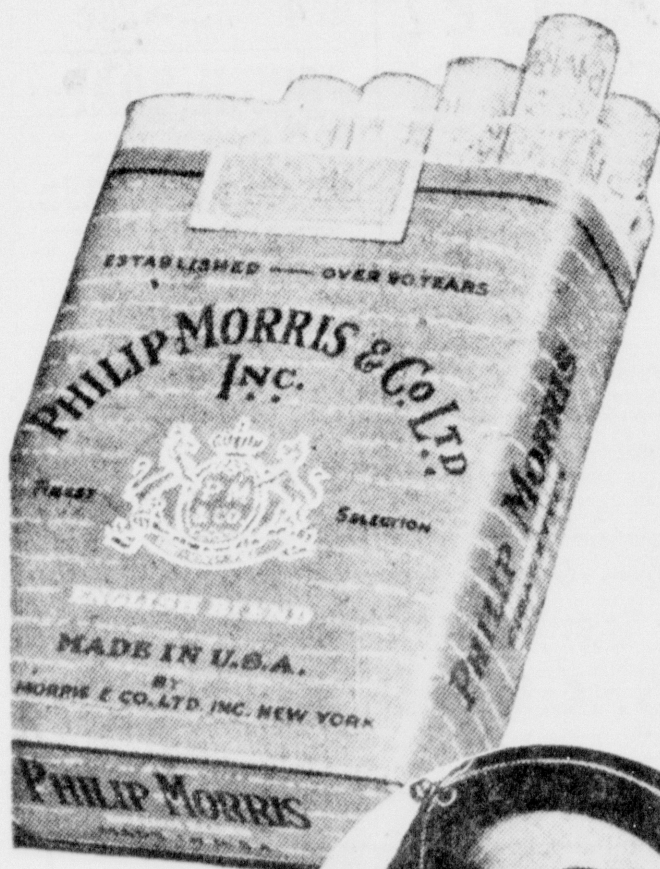
Both twins are in 1-A classification in the draft. Both has tried for the Air Force and have failed, each lad being under height and weight qualifications. Each has nine solo flying hours to his credit. They plan to build full size planes of their own design at some future date.

RUPTURED
Wear a form fitting
MILLER TRUSS
Enjoy your sleep
TWO FULL WEEKS
Consult your Physician
before deciding to keep it
RAND'S CITT. Baltimore and Centre Sts.

PHILIP MORRIS PROVED *BETTER*

—proved less irritating to the

NOSE AND THROAT!



First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were proved definitely and measurably less irritating.

But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors prove that:

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED.

Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.

No claim of curative effects is made for PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes.

BUT—this evidence certainly proves them less irritating—therefore safer to smoke.

BUY MORE BONDS
—EXTRA BONDS.
THEN HOLD 'EM!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's *Finest*
Cigarette

Far finer flavored—and proved far less irritating
to the nose and throat!

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Everybody Is Talking
About Our Wonderful
Low Prices...

YOU'LL WANT MORE THAN ONE



New Dresses
for Spring

Especially When You See
These Glorious New Fashion
ion Finds For Only...

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Like a breath of spring... These glorious new dresses burst upon the fashion horizon... So gay... So refreshing... different, with sparkling originality in every line and detail... Styles and qualities you'd never dream of finding at such modest prices... Vivacious new prints... Pastels and striking combinations... New navies galore... One and two piece styles in record variety... Come in today... tomorrow... and you'll know what we mean when we say "You'll want more than one new dress for spring."

For juniors, misses, women and larger women.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

URGENT!! FRONT LINE CALLING FOR SPIRAL 4! SPIRAL 4! SPIRAL 4!

Of course you have never heard of "Spiral 4". But to our Boys on the Beachheads it is Ears, Eyes, and Life itself. "Spiral 4" is the special Battle Cable that carries 7 messages simultaneously and defies Enemy Wire Tappers to listen in. Its great success in action has brought huge rush orders to the Arsenal of Communications located in Baltimore. Hundreds of workers—women and men will be required.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY FOR THESE JOBS

WOMEN	MEN
ASSEMBLERS	LABORERS
SOLDERERS	SHOP HELPERS
MACHINE OPERATORS	INSPECTORS
INSPECTORS	CAR LOADERS

ALSO VACANCIES FOR

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Transportation will be paid to Baltimore. Comfortable living quarters assured. Employer representatives will start interviewing March 15, 1944.

**UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING, CUMBERLAND, MD.

War Manpower Regulations will be observed

WAC Recruiter Will Interview Prospects

Parlor of Gunter Hotel in Frostburg Will Be Used on Fridays

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Mar. 13—Lieut. John Johnson, in charge of the Cumberland WAC recruiting office, has secured the use, through the courtesy of Nick Cornish, of the parlor of the Gunter hotel every Friday from 1 to 5:30 p. m. for the purpose of interviewing prospective recruits for the WAC branch of the military service.

The Cumberland office of the WAC has cards bearing the names of many applicants in the Frostburg area, whose addresses are incomplete. For this reason, Lieut. Johnson explained, it has been difficult for the recruiting staff to contact these young women.

With a permanent headquarters now secured, all women interested in securing the latest information on the new privileges accorded those joining the WAC are asked to visit the recruiting staff on Fridays from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Gunter Hotel.

An unusual art exhibit of finger painting by adults, received at State Teachers college March 9, will be on exhibition in the art room of the college daily until March 24.

The display contains six subjects of fascinating design by Ruth Falson Shaw, who, according to Miss Anna B. Gray, art teacher at the college, originated the idea of painting without a brush.

The display has been arranged for the benefit of the public as well as the student body. Miss Gray states that the exhibit is exquisitely filled with creative expressions which characterize interpretations, such as "Mona Lisa," "Reflection," "Full Bloom," "A Bit of Summer," and others.

Will Give Test

The War department is urging all boys who will be 17 by July 1, of this year, and who will be graduated from high school by that time, to take the test that will be given March 15 for A-12 and V-12 programs. Arthur W. Taylor, principal of Beall high school announced today.

The state board of education is also emphasizing the importance of the test, particularly for the graduates who will be between 17 and 19 years and nine months, as the program is being expanded indefinitely for that particular class. Those above that age also have a chance for several months of college or an assignment after a period of basic training.

The test will be given at State Teachers college, March 15 at 8:45 a. m. Further information can be obtained from Taylor at Beall high.

Dr. John L. Dunkle, Prof. John A. Cooper and Prof. Ivan C. Diehl, are the college.

Frostburg Briefs

Miss Mary Hafer entertained the third grade of the elementary school at State Teachers College at the happy Hill farm, Garrett county. The guests were taken for an old fashioned sleigh ride by her father, John J. Hafer. Following the ride, refreshments were served. The thirty guests were transported to the farm by Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Grant Durr, and Messers Irvin, Henry and Lynn.

Frostburg Personals

Clarence (Buddy) Stevens, seaman second class, who was in the naval hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., has returned an honorable medical discharge from the navy.

Pharmacist's Mate James C. E. Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the weekend here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Close, Sand Spring, He.

Accompanied by Pharmacist's Mate Phil Sadler, Nashville, Tenn., who is stationed at Sheepshead Bay with the Merchant service.

Seaman Second Class William Crowe, who has been at sea for the past four months, arrived home Saturday to spend a thirty day leave.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Crowe, Garrett county, near the city. He is attached to the merchant marine service.

Pvt. Samuel Bittinger, attached to the army engineers, Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., left today for Baltimore, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bittinger, Midland.

Items of Interest From Grantsville

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY

GRANTSVILLE, March 13—G. Diefenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldon and daughter, Miss Evelyn Baker, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. G. W. Diefenbach.

Nevin H. Broadwater is visiting his sons, David and Richard Broadwater, in Baltimore.

Frank Beachy spent the weekend here with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender.

Robert Broadwater, Baltimore, is spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Broadwater.

Grant Wiley, who has been ill for the past six weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Irvin Shumaker is spending

KILLED IN ACTION



Pfc. Charles H. Metz

BARTON, March 13—Shown above is Pfc. Charles H. Metz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz, Barton's first casualty in World War II. He was killed on the Italian front February 7, according to word received by his parents from the War department.

Mrs. Mary Cook Is Taken by Death

Native of Hampshire County Dies at Home of Son Near Keyser

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., March 13—Mrs. Mary Davis Cook, 82, died Sunday morning at the home of her son, Charles W. Cook, Limestone. Her parents were the late Eli and Emily Evans Davis of Hampshire county. Her husband, John W. Cook, died several years ago.

She has three surviving children: Mrs. Chester Shaffer, Cumberland, and Charles W. and H. Ray Cook of Keyser. One brother, James C. Davis, and nine grandchildren also survive.

Rotrick Rites Held

Funeral services for Hinkle A. Rotrick who died March 9 were held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in the Knobley church near Martin. The Rev. B. W. Smith, Beaver Run, officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank Duling, Sgt. Eugene Hines, Pfc. Linden Rotrick, Truman Rotrick, Thurston Hines and Raymond Rotrick. Flower bearers were Violet Hines, Maxine Sutherland, Flossie Shirley, Beulah Cline, Lila Foster, Sallie Miller, Lucille Lyons and Melvin Rotrick.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Eames, East Grovelo, Conn., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hilda Frances Eames, to Sgt. William Nestor Wendell, son of Mrs. Lella Wendell of Keyser. They were married in Washington, March 11.

Mrs. Wendell, who is a yeoman third class in the WAVES is stationed in Washington. Sgt. Wendell is stationed at Camp Meade.

Brief Mention

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon of Antioch at Potomac Valley hospital Sunday night.

Others admitted to the hospital are Mrs. George Parker, Keyser; Mrs. Flora Green, Mount Storm, George Williams, Luke, and Charles Redman (negro) of Keyser.

PHILIP NELSON WEDS JUANITA JUNKINS

KITZMILLER, March 13—Miss Juanita Junkins and Lt. Philip H. Nelson of Birmingham, Ala., were married Feb. 29 at Portersville by the Rev. Mr. Catlin. Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of Kitzmiller high school and has been residing in Washington for the past three years.

She is going to Granite City, Ill., where Lt. Nelson is stationed.

Brief Items

Group W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Hallie Pritts, Thursday evening.

The P-T A. will meet Tuesday evening in the high school.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Martin and Mrs. Alec Dawson visited relatives at Henry, W. Va., Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Pritts, Mrs. Alyce Iman, Mrs. Esther Peathers and Miss Gladys Hamill visited in Cumberland, Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Rieder spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dixon, Nettken Hill, W. Va.

Mrs. Kenneth McRobie returned from Memorial hospital in Cumberland last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sollars were called to Westernport, Saturday, due to the death of their son-in-law, Carl Roderick.

Clarence Hinebaugh, Kecaughton, Va., is visiting relatives.

St. Patrick's Day Program Is Given At Central High

School Assembly Is Directed by Mrs. Mary Esther Fields

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, March 13—A St. Patrick's day program was presented at the Central high school assembly this afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Mary Esther Fields, Shirley Williams gave the "Origin of St. Patrick's Day."

"The Wearing of the Green" was sung by the student body. "Truth or Consequences" a quiz, was conducted by Phyllis Valentine. Mari-

on Weber recited an Irish poem and the Hecate sang.

The Irish jig was danced by Betty and Edna Markey. Leona Green played the piano and Joseph Bee-

man sang "Born to Lose." Anna Cook conducted devotional exercises.

Cook Rites Held

Funeral services for Benjamin Cook, aged 57, were conducted on Sunday afternoon at the home of his brother, Arch Cook, Douglas avenue.

The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Pallbearers were William Moffatt, William Fraley, Alex Barclay, Ely Prye, Scott Wilhelm and Walter Kallmyer. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Out-of-town attendants were Mrs. Mary Emerson, Navtyko, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden, Cumberland; Mrs. Benjamin Cook, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pfc. Arch Cook, Wisconsin; Mrs. Harry Edwards, Grantsville; George Simpson, Grantsville, and William Shoehart, Barton.

Mr. Cook succumbed on Thursday in Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for three months.

Present Flags

Pride of Lonaconing Council No. 96, Daughters of America, presented an American flag and the beginners department presented a Christmas flag to the Methodist church at the Sunday evening service.

Miss Jennie Bradley made the presentation of the American flag in behalf of the Daughters of America council. Mrs. John Schramm presented the Christian flag for the beginners department of the church school.

The Rev. John E. Stacks, minister, gave a dedicatory message, "Without Us." The choir sang "Lead Me to Calvary."

Program Is Given

A St. Patrick's play was presented by the TB students at the Central junior high assembly under the direction of Miss Lillias Abbott.

Colleen Monahan, Norma McCormack and Louise Cooper took part in the play. Irish songs were sung by the group of boys and girls of TB Maxine Stuby and Shirley Morton played piano solos.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Gerald A. Paris directed the Children's choir in singing three selections at the Sunday evening service at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Jean Milford was accompanied, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" and "The World's Prayer," anthems, and "Perfect Peace," an offertory selection, was presented.

The Home Vegetable Gardening class will visit the canning center at Midland for a canning demonstration on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock according to an announcement made by Mrs. Arthur Phillips, instructor of the gardening course at Lonaconing.

Pfc. John L. Kelly arrived Thursday from England to spend a twenty-three day leave. He is visiting his brother, James Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan Atkinson.

Pfc. Kelly, who has been overseas nearly one year, received his basic training at Camp Barkeley, Texas, and then was sent to Camp Shenango, Greenville, Pa. He will return to England following his leave.

Pvt. Clyde Poor has graduated from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. He is the husband of Mrs. Laura Williamson Poor, and the son of Mrs. Louise Trost Poor.

Cadet Adrian Anderson, army air corps, is at Miami Beach, Fla. Earl J. Kelly has been stationed at Bainbridge.

Polotomac River Rises 8 Feet

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 13 (AP)—The Potomac river rose to eight feet above normal today, swelled by one and one-quarter inches of rainfall and melted snow.

The government weather station near Williamsport reported that the river continued to rise at a rate of several inches an hour but the peak was not expected to exceed ten feet.

Sgt. Barney Ross, the marine, formerly of prize prize fame, came out of a Guadalcanal foxhole with thirty-three furrows and indentations made in his helmet by Jap bullets. His army ordnance helmet saved his life by deflecting the bullets.

Omni Smith, United States Navy, and Mrs. Smith are home from Great Lakes, Ill., where the latter

Army-Navy Tests Will Be Given At Davis High School Wednesday

Boys between 17 and 21 Can Take College Qualifying Examination

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, March 13—The third Army-Navy college qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program V-12 which will be given throughout the county Wednesday at 9 a. m. will be given at Davis high school, I. L. McDowell, principal, announces.

A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the high school office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944.

The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

Mrs. Dora Eakin Dies

Mrs. Dora Eakin, 63, died in a local hospital, after a lingering illness, of a heart condition.

She was born at Kasson, the daughter of the late George and Hanna Shaffer Auvil. She is survived by her husband, William D. Eakin, and two sons, Corp. Harry Eakin, army, stationed in India, and Seaman Robert Eakin, navy, Atlantic City, N. J.

Brothers and sisters surviving include Lint Auvil, Parsons; Dallas Auvil, Bellington; Miss Florence Auvil, Kasson; Mrs. Jewel Arnold, Edgemoor; Mrs. Madge Holesberry, Meadowsville; Mrs. Pearl Cornwell, Baltimore, and Mrs. Dal Dumire, St. George, Route 3.

Begin Navy Service

The following men from Tucker county left Monday morning for Huntington for induction into the United States Navy, Roy Guy Coen, Carlton Hehle, Denzil Kee, Floyd M. Ball, Jr., Elwood Lee McDonald, Robert Rex Sommerville, George Wesley Bowley, Alex Joe Parks, Jr. and J. Willard Plum.

The group includes two state police, Trooper Coen and Trooper Hehle. Trooper Coen was stationed in this county for four years before being transferred to Charleston two years ago. Trooper Hehle, a native of Tucker county, has been stationed in the Parkersburg area for the past two years.

Arrives in England

Word has been received in Davis that Lieut. Virginia Liggett Hickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson, former Davis residents, has arrived safely with the army nurses' corps in England. Lieut. Hickerson, a former teacher in Davis high school, is a graduate of the Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Apply for Ballots

Miss Clara Rightmire, clerk of the circuit court, announced today that applications for voting registrations have been received and mailed to soldiers from this county now serving in the armed forces.

Personals

Mrs. A. C. George, Greenbrier county has been called to Parsons due to the illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lowell George.

J. B. Ambrose, Hendricks and Otto Parks, all of Hambleton, have gone to Nashville, Tenn., to accept employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowan, Morgantown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lint Auvil, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Auvil, Bellington; Miss Florence Auvil, Kasson; Mrs. Jewel Arnold, Edgemoor; Mrs. Madge Holesberry, Meadowsville; Mrs. Pearl Cornwell, Baltimore, were called to St. George due to the death of their sister, Mrs. Dora Eakin.

Sgt. James Kelly, army, Fla., is home on leave.

Personal Items From Kempton

KEMPTON, W. Va., March 13—Jack H. Duling, United States Navy, Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Duling.

Pfc. Richard Willis, United States Marines, Quantico, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Willis.

Mrs. Caroline H. Wilson, supervisor of Garrett county schools, and Lena Walker attended an "In service meeting" of Tucker county schools at Davis, W. Va. on Friday.

Dewey Mevera and family are guests of Floyd Mullenax, Davis, W. Va.

Tony Cooke visited his father, Nick Cooke, who is a patient in City hospital, Elkins, W. Va., suffering from broken ribs following an accident in the local mine.

Omni Smith, United States Navy, and Mrs. Smith are home from Great Lakes, Ill., where the latter

Conference Will Be Held March 20 At Everett, Pa.

Religious Education Will Be Discussed in Barn-dollar Church

HYNDMAN, Pa., March 13—A countywide conference on religious education will be held in the Barn-dollar Methodist church, Everett, Pa., March 20. The conference will open at 7:30 p. m. with a call to worship, with Charles T. Bookhouse, Elberts, presiding. The devotion will be conducted by the Rev. H. Willis Hartsock.

"What is Religious Education?" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Prof. William Mowry. The Rev. Lee J. Gable, will speak on "Effects of Religious Education of Our Youth in the Free World of Tomorrow." A round table discussion will follow. The county Sunday school officers will meet in the church at 6:30 p. m.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Betty Jane Logsdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Logsdon, of Hyndman, to Emmet Heple, son of Mrs. Neva Heple, Rockwood, Pa., took place at 5 o'clock, Jan. 24, in the Evangelical church personage, Elberts, with the Rev. W. J. Lloyd officiating.

The bride was gown in pale blue wool jersey with all black accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds with baby's breath.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a brief visit with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Neva Heple, at her home in Rockwood, while in Rockwood the St. Luke's choir of the Lutheran church entertained in honor of the couple at the home of Mrs. George E. Hoffman, and they were presented a beautiful wedding gift.

On Jan. 27, Heple reported to Camp Phillips, Kan., where he is now stationed. Mrs. Heple will reside with her parents for the duration.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel, to Mr. S. T. Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 29, 1943. The Rev. Dunkle, pastor of the Snyder Memorial Methodist church, Jacksonsville, Fla., officiated. The bride spent some time in West Palm Beach and Miami.

The bridegroom is a foreman at the Lockhart steel works, Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will reside.

Personals

The Rev. G. Melvin Griffin, Hancock, a former pastor of the Methodist church here, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Second Lieut. and Mrs. Donald R. Goodman, Jr., Texas, are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens son, Gerald, and daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens, and daughter, Linda, Cumberland; Mrs. Agnes Robinson, and son, James, Baltimore, and Miss Elma Owens, Portsmouth, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, Saturday.

Raymond Lewis Beals, Hyndman; John Frank Lohr, and Merle Victor Holler, Buffalo Mills, and Edward Lawrence Carlson, Manna Choice, Pa., left today for Fort George G. Meade, to enter the army.

Among the Hyndman servicemen home on furlough are: Pvt. Lynn Alburn, Chanute Field, Ill.; Pvt. David T. Reese, Baltimore, and Apprentice Seaman Donald Harleford, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pfc. Eugene Kennel has returned to Fort Dix, N. J., and Pfc. Matt Klein to Camp Knight, Oakland, Calif.

Walter E. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, Buffalo Mills, Pa., who has been with the medical corps for the past eighteen months and who was overseas for the past year, is now a pharmacist mate second class. He is located somewhere in the Pacific.

Seaman First Class Harold Bohn, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bohn, Manna Choice, Pa.

The Senior band of the Hyndman high school gave a concert at Coriganville, Pa., last Thursday evening.

spent an extended visit with her husband.

Mrs. Anna Fulkett is recuperating at her home after being a patient in City hospital, Elkins, W. Va.

Mrs. Darrell Lantz is visiting Kure Beach, N. C., where she will spend several weeks with her husband, Pfc. Darrell Lantz, of the United States Army.

Kempton P-T-A will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 15, Miss Burnetta Arnold gave one will present a primary reading lesson among other activities.

Miss Nora Ann Carr, Kitzmiller, Md., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr.

Oliver H. Moyer and Arthur James Jr. reported to Fort George Meade, Md., Thursday for final induction into the United States Army.

Kenny Will Lead Red Cross Drive At Westernport

J. Edmund Getty Is Named Chairman for Campaign at Luke

By DAISY BERSFORD

WESTERNPORT, March 13—J. Estel Kenny has been appointed chairman for the Red Cross War Fund drive in Westernport. Mrs. Lucille Engle Krantz, chairman of the Westernport and Luke branch, announced. J. Edmund Getty was named chairman for the Luke campaign.

Westernport's quota is \$3,800 and Luke's is \$2,200, a total of \$6,000. The drive in Allegany county will open March 28 and continue through April 8.

Thirteen pupils of Bruce high school have completed a Red Cross course in nutrition and home nursing, taught by Miss Margaret Hayden of the school faculty, and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, county health nurse.

A class of eighteen girls has been formed at St. Peter's high to take the same course. A teacher from Cumberland gave instructions in nutrition. Mrs. Wilson is giving the instruction in home nursing.

The girls who complete the course will receive Red Cross certificates.

OPA Worker To Speak

O. P. Morrison, field representative of the Charleston OPA, will speak on "Why Our Country Needs Price Control" at the meeting of the Piedmont Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night at the high school.

"Milk Maids and Farmers," a musical playlet, will be presented by the sixth grade pupils under the direction of Miss Irene Johnson.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miles Haran, will give several selections.

Frank Dello Rites

Funeral services for Frank Dello, 53, who dropped dead of a heart attack Thursday morning at his home, 211 Maryland avenue, Westernport, were conducted this morning at St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport, with the Rev. Charles Quinn celebrant of the requiem high mass. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Dello was a member of Black Hawk Tribe No. 131, Improved Order of Red Men, and Star of Italy No. 1426.

Pallbearers were Edward Ruel, Ernest Umsted, D. A. Hoiler, Patsy DiPietro, Jimmy Cavallari and Philip Scarcelli.

Will Present Play

"Meet the Villain" a three-act play, will be presented at the Church of the Brethren, Main street, Westernport, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, by the young people's department under the direction of the temperance committee. Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Mrs. S. K. Pike and Mrs. James Randall.

Those participating are George Jeffrey, Emmert Bittinger, Luther Warnick, Frank Pike, Ray Bonner, Virginia Bittinger, Lorraine Sagers, Helen Hartman, Doris Sagers and Beatrice Haines.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin, Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter, March 11, at the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

George Williams, Luke, is a patient at the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Corporal and Mrs. P. E. Michaels, Port Benning, Ga., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pritts, Poplar street.

TOWN OF OAKLAND HAS CASH BALANCE OF \$1,819.74

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, March 13—The municipal government of Oakland ended its fiscal year with cash on hand amounting to \$1,819.

LaSalle's Tommy Geatz Wins City Scoring Crown with 325 Points

Ray Shaffer Is Second with 248; Explorers Dominate Individual, Team Records

The LaSalle High Explorers, Western Maryland and city scholastic basketball champions, captured nearly all of the city individual and team scoring records during the 1943-44 campaign.

Freshman Tommy Geatz, stocky LaSalle forward, won the individual scoring crown with 325 points. Taking part in every one of the Explorers' twenty-eight contests during the regular season, Geatz pounded the hoops for 137 field goals and converted fifty-one of eighty foul shots.

Geatz set the pace for city cagers after taking over the lead early in the season. Jim Marfariane, Allegheny's lanky forward, was the early pacemaker and finished third behind Ray Shaffer, aggressive LaSalle guard.

Shaffer, ranked in 248 points, snaring 105 doubleteers and picking up thirty-eight markers at the charity stripe, while Marfariane, ranked third in all but one of the West Siders' twenty-four battles, had 215 counters.

Bob Spangler Fourth

In their last eight games of the regular campaign, Geatz fathered ninety-nine points and Shaffer and Marfariane each seventy-five Geatz and Marfariane each converted fifteen of twenty-one shots during that period.

Allegheny's Bob Spangler finished fourth with 200 points while Ed Gunning, LaSalle forward, took fifth position with 157. Gunning was previously tied for fifth with Dick McCoy, Port Hill's top scorer, but the Sentinels played fewer games and wound up their season late in February.

Johnny Cox, Allegheny's diminutive guard, climbed up from a tie for fourteenth to finish sixth with 149 points. McCoy was seventh with 148, and Lou Baker, of Allegheny eighth with 133. Completing the first ten are Don "Bubbles" Whitman, of Port Hill, ninth with 122, and Joe Carter, of LaSalle, tenth with 120.

Geatz, who had high average of 11.6 points per game, captured all but one of the season single-game

records. He made the most points, twenty-four, and most field goals, twelve, in any one battle, and also had the best foul average for one engagement, six of six. Spangler converted the most free throws in any one scrap, seven.

LaSalle Averages 47.7 Points

LaSalle, winner of twenty-five of twenty-eight games, scored a total of 1,337 points, an average of 47.7 per contest while yielding 707 counters. Allegheny, in taking all but three of its twenty-four starts, amassed 881 points to its opponents' 622. Port Hill made 685 markers and gave up 618 in winning eleven of twenty-one engagements. The Explorers hung up one of the team records for one game, collecting seventy-four points, thirty-two field goals, nineteen foul goals and converting seventeen of twenty-one charity tosses—all season highs. Individual and team scoring records follow:

	G.	P.	F.	Pts.
T. Geatz, LaSalle	28	137	51	325
Ray Shaffer, LaSalle	27	105	38	248
Marfariane, Allegheny	23	87	41	215
Spangler, Allegheny	24	69	62	200
Gunning, LaSalle	24	67	23	157
Cox, Allegheny	23	69	14	149
McCoy, Port Hill	21	60	28	148
Baker, Allegheny	24	58	21	147
Whitman, Port Hill	21	36	50	122
Carter, LaSalle	20	54	12	120
N. Geatz, LaSalle	27	48	18	114
Ingram, LaSalle	28	45	23	113
Fabry, LaSalle	27	35	35	108
Mike, Port Hill	20	43	10	104
St. John, LaSalle	27	35	23	99
Durbin, Port Hill	21	20	25	89
Squires, Port Hill	13	23	10	82
C. Steiner, LaSalle	23	21	10	82
Prasada, Allegheny	24	21	10	82
DeHart, Allegheny	23	21	10	82
Becker, LaSalle	22	20	3	43
J. Steiner, LaSalle	24	18	7	43
Mc, Port Hill	16	13	3	27
Price, Allegheny	14	9	1	19
Stanley, Allegheny	14	8	1	16
Muller, LaSalle	11	2	2	10

Highest average of points per game—T. Geatz, 11.6.

Most points in one game—T. Geatz, 24.

Most field goals in one game—Spangler, 7.

Best foul average for one game—T. Geatz, 6.6.

TEAM SCORING

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
LaSalle	25	3	1,337	707
Allegheny	23	1	881	622
Port Hill	11	10	685	618

Highest average of points per game—LaSalle, 47.7.

Most points in one game—LaSalle, 74.

Most field goals in one game—LaSalle, 32.

Most foul goals in one game—LaSalle, 19.

Best foul average for one game—LaSalle, 12.7.

Connie Mack Sees End of Southern Training Camps

A's Boss Says Player Can Get into Condition in Any Climate

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

FREDERICK, Md., March 13 (AP)—Heedless of possible repercussions from Florida and California chambers of Commerce, Connie Mack let fly today with the declaration he believed the war and travel restrictions had taught major league baseball clubs it wasn't necessary to travel to far away from camps for spring training.

"I don't think we'll ever go away off to distant camps again," said Mack, while the rain poured and the first day of training for the Philadelphia Athletics—1,000 miles or more from their usual quarters—last night of steady rain had turned the ball park into a muddy morass.

"However, as Jack Dunn used to say," Connie continued, "I think any pitcher can get into shape in two or three weeks provided he keeps in condition during the winter."

"Personally, I don't think we'll ever again put in six or seven weeks' way down south. When it comes right down to it, it's the individual—and the player can get into condition in any climate if he decides to do so."

Mack expressed the opinion that most present-day players keep in good physical trim and don't require southern climates, like the players of other days.

"No doubt it would be a little better to train in a warmer climate, but I don't see that it makes a great difference."

However, one of Mack's players—Buck Newsum—apparently had his own ideas about it, for he's still at his Hartsville, S. C., home, where he plans to workout while deciding whether to play ball this year.

Philadelphia club officials said they believed Buck would drift into camp in a week or so. Mack said there was no disagreement on salary terms with the big hurler, who came to the A's in a trade with Washington for Pitcher Roger Wolf.

With seventeen of a squad of approximately thirty on hand, Mack sent them onto the field after the rain ceased. Most of the brief practice session was devoted to tossing the ball around and a short batting drill, with time out for the photographers.

All of Mack's 1943 pitching staff, plus several rookie prospects, was on hand except Newsum, the hold-out Luke Hamlin, and Jesse Flores. Two young pitchers Mack thinks will be heard from before long are Carl Scheib and Talmadge Abernathy.

Scheib, only 17, was with the A's last year and appeared several times in relief roles. Abernathy, a lefthander with Wilmington in 1943, "has a chance to be pretty fair pitcher," says Conn.

Other tossers on hand were Russ Christopher, Don Black and Luman Harris of last year's staff; Fred Peeler from Salisbury, N. C.; Bill Woods, former Villanova pitcher and basketball star; Bert Kuczyński, University of Pennsylvania football captain two years ago and Jack McGillen, a promising southpaw from Philadelphia semi-pro circles. Black, the A's 1943 freshman star, is from Richmond and once hurled for Petersburg in the Virginia League.

Infielders here include Irvin Hall, a native of Albion, Md., who played shortstop for the A's last year. Hall played three years with Potomac City, of the Eastern Shore League, beginning in 1937, later going to Syracuse, Charleston, S. C., and Williamsport, Pa. Bobby Wilkins, a shortstop from Dexter, N. C., and Joe Rullo, Wilmington second sacker, also were among the early arrivals.

Only two outfielders have come in so far—Lou Flick and Woody Whitman, both with Lancaster, of the Interstate circuit last season. Flick hit .376 for Lancaster, and Whitman was manager and also, though Mack plans to use him in the outfield again.

Frank Hayden, veteran Athletics catcher, who has returned after two seasons with the St. Louis Browns, is the only veteran receiver on hand. Two recruits in this department also were at camp, Buster Mills, of Holy Cross college, and Lou Parise, with Wilmington last season.

With the signing of Cliff Melton and Harry Feldman, pitchers, thirteen Giant holdouts remain, not counting Johnny Wittig, pitcher, who will take his pre-induction examination in Baltimore on March 28.

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The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Constructive Racing Criticism

In a few brief weeks a new racing season will open in New York that is almost certain to break all mutual records, something beyond the \$300,000,000 mark.

This is major sport and even bigger business. It is proof that racing has reached a point where it needs a much firmer foundation, in New York, than it has known in past years.

"We get a lot of raw criticism," a well-known racing official said recently, "but none of it is constructive."

This happens to be right up our boulevard as one who likes racing, as one who can see no fault in its bigness, provided it is run along proper and sound lines.

So here is some constructive criticism that even a young school boy could understand—

1. The breakage, which is the players' money, doesn't belong either to the track or to the state. Not one penny of it. This money should be turned over to help take care of the returning wounded or to the Red Cross.

2. Uncashed mutual tickets, overlooked by stupid or bewildered players, should go the same way—to some form of war relief.

3. Horses disqualified for fouls should be placed through the judgment of the stewards. In New York such disqualified horses are placed last, although very often they have only interfered with one or possibly two horses. New York stupidly stands alone in this ruling.

I have often seen two horses well in front of the pack where a foul was claimed. If the winner fouled, he should be placed second. This authority is given to stewards all over the racing map. Except in New York. This should be left within the judgment of the stewards.

This is a set rule in California, Florida, New Orleans, Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Kentucky. But not in New York where entirely too much "sleeping sickness" prevails. Who brought over the twetse fly from Africa?

4. The receiving barns at Jamaica and Aqueduct, especially have been foul. According to many trainers who have complained, other barns are just as bad. And I mean top trainers. There has been no complaint about Belmont.

5. Being one of them, on a minor scale, I have no sympathy for suckers who want to buck eleven per cent or sixteen per cent at the mutual windows.

But as long as they visit the track, they should be given the chance to lose or win. On big days I have seen long lines shut out at both Jamaica and Aqueduct through lack of mutual window space.

We are told there isn't room enough to handle big crowds. I think this is partly true. But there can at least be a big improvement, as long as gate receipts are charged. New York tracks have had little regard for the comfort or convenience of those betting the bulk of the \$238,000,000 tossed into the maw last year—an amount that will certainly pass \$300,000,000 this new season.

It might be remembered that those ambitious souls who throw their \$300,000,000 into New York mutual windows must leave \$300,000,000 for the kitty—state and track. It might also be remembered that the United States government takes away eighty per cent or even ninety per cent of the track's collection.

The racing states and our Uncle Sam are the major winners. But the tracks are not starving.

Now What Will Happen? We have offered New York racing what we think are highly constructive critical angles.

We might have wandered even further to ask supervision over too many jockeys who have been running wild with night life and well-known gamblers—jockeys completely out of control. Not all of them—but entirely too many.

We'll let that part of it go, for the time being. But certainly there can be no argument or debate about the first three constructive points mentioned.

They are all for the good of the public—for the good of racing—and for the good of general fair play and decency.

Will any of these points be adopted? Looking over the past performance charts, we have our doubts.

New York has been racing's "sleeping giant." New York has had too many complacent old gentlemen where the Racing Form and the Social Register have become all tangled up.

We are still dumb enough to believe there must be a brighter day ahead. But first of all we'd like to see what the state and the tracks are going to do with all that money that belongs to neither. We'd still like to offer a faint word for the returning wounded and the Red Cross.

Kiefer, who made his fourth appearance in the naval academy pool Saturday, is in charge of the Bainbridge aquatic warfare program.

Due to a bad turn, he was unable to better his 100-meter mark though he equaled his record time of 1:04.9.

In other exhibitions at the academy, Kiefer set what may be new world records in the 200-meter backstroke, the 100-yard backstroke. Kiefer covered the 200-meters in 2:19.3 and the 100-yard backstroke in 56.8. Both were submitted to the National and International Swimming Associations for official verification and approval.

New York Clubs Take Hard Blows In Draft Derby

Ott, Giants' Pilot, and Etten, Yank Infielder, Placed in 1-A

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Spring rains, spring thaws, a bit of spring fever and the ever present manpower complications greeted the players today as the major leagues began their third wartime training grind.

The two New York clubs, the world champion Yankees, in the American loop and the cellar-dwelling Giants, of the National loop, were hardest hit during the day in the draft derby.

Mel Ott, opening his third term as boss of the Giants, told his players at Lakewood, N. J., between showers he had been reclassified 1-A but had no idea when he might be called up. Ott, 35-years-old and a father, spent the winter in a New Orleans shipyard.

Etten Placed in 1-A

The Yankees, restricted to call-ups at Atlantic City by rain, received word that First Baseman Nick Etten, only expected returning regular of their 1943 infield, also had been classified 1-A. Etten, however, reported to Manager Joe McCarthy.

Washington, assembling at College Park, Md., had to be content with a light drill in the University of Maryland armory when the thaw and rain made the diamond more suitable for mud-pies.

It was a different story in Indiana. At Bloomington, Bill McKechnie routed his Cincinnati Reds out of bed at 7:30 a. m., and had them sweating in the Hoosier fieldhouse by 9 a. m.

At nearby Lafayette, Lou Boudreau, of the Cleveland Indians, assigned Russ Peters to second base and shifted Jimmy Grant, an infielder in recent years, to the outfield. Mike Nymick, six-foot, eight-inch right-handed pitcher, was the first Indian to appear on the practice field in uniform.

At Frederick, Md., Connie Mack and five coaches were occupied by sending six pitchers through their early paces. The fingers included Fred Peeler, up from Salisbury, N. C., and Bert Kuczyński, former Penn State athlete and lately of the marines.

Northey Gets Ultimatum Herb Pennock, general manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, issued an ultimatum to Outfielder Ron Northey, who returned an unsigned contract. Northey, a pipe-fitter's helper at Camden, N. J., was told that the "next move is up to you. We have offered our limit."

Branch Rickey, chief of the Brooklyn Dodgers, provided some good news. He reported that Curt Davis, veteran right-hander, had agreed to terms and Ott countered the announcement of his reclassification with one that Cliff Melton and Harry Feldman, both hurlers, had initiated their contracts.

The Chicago, Boston and St. Louis clubs of both leagues won't begin their rehearsals until later. The Detroit Tigers start their unkinning process at Evansville, Ind., tomorrow and the Dodgers take up at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Wednesday Pittsburgh's opening is slated for Thursday.

Yanks Buy Contract Of Catcher Joe Glenn ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 13 (AP)—For the third time in recent weeks the New York Yankees today purchased the contract of a catcher, this time acquiring Joe Glenn from Kansas City, of the American Association.

Bill Dickey, first string receiver for the Yanks for the past fifteen years, undergoes his draft physical Wednesday and Rollie Hemsley, No. 2 man behind the plate, has announced he will remain on his Missouri farm this year.

Glenn, who is 34 years old, was with the Yanks from 1935 to 1938 and also has played with the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox. Club President Ed Barrow announced that Marvin Brenner, right-hander who won none and lost one last season, had decided to stay on his defense job at Trenton, N. J., this summer.

The sixth annual world's professional basketball tourney will be held in Chicago stadium March 20-25.

1944 MARCH 15 WHERE DO YOU STAND ON INCOME TAX PAYMENT?

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LaSalle Meets Allegany-Fort Hill Fives in Post-Season Till Tonight

Explorers Oppose Sentinels in First Half and West Siders in Last Two Periods

Two intra-city games in one will be offered local fans tonight when the LaSalle High Explorers battle Fort Hill High's Sentinels and Allegheny High's Campers at 8 o'clock on the SS. Peter and Paul school boards.

The clash will be the second on LaSalle's post-season schedule with the Sentinels meeting the Explorers in the first half and the Alleghenians opposing the Blue and Gold in the last half. Mel "Newt" Henry will referee.

Coach Bill Kegan's hoopers, who went out of their class Sunday afternoon, and dropped a 44-38 tussle to the Morgantown (W. Va.) Collegians, will wind up their post-season card, arranged to help get the Explorers in trim for the Eastern States Catholic tournament to open at Newport, R. I., on Thursday, March 23, by meeting the Western Maryland inter-scholastic League All-Stars, coached by Mel Henry, on the SS. Peter and Paul floor, Friday.

LaSalle topped both Allegany and Fort Hill twice during the regular season. The Explorers won city honors by defeating the Campers 35-26 and 29-27 and trimming the Sentinels 43-36 and 61-17.

In tonight's preliminary game at 7 o'clock, the LaSalle High Reserves will tangle with the Fort Hill High Reserves. Friday's game will be refereed by Cliff Fearer and will feature a "Booster night" program.

Five of the eight teams that will compete in the Newport tournament have been selected, according to Hugh McGowan, Jr., chairman of the selection committee. The list includes two teams that have never played at Newport before.

The newcomers are Cardinal Hayes high, of New York, and Central Catholic of Wheeling, W. Va. Cardinal Hayes is New York city's Catholic champion and is rated as one of the strongest teams in the metropolitan area high school circles.

Wheeling won the West Virginia Catholic tournament held at Clarkburg recently and will go to Newport with an impressive record.

Other teams selected are De LaSalle, defending champion, and Chamblaine, of Long Island, which played at Newport in 1941. Chamblaine has been named the outstanding Catholic team in the Long Island area and compiled a good record in the New York district.

Eight Middle Teams End Winter Season With Perfect Records

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 13 (AP)—Eight of fourteen Navy winter sport squads have ended the season with undefeated records.

Topping the list were varsity wrestling and fencing teams, each of which completed their schedule with seven intercollegiate wins.

Other undefeated squads were Navy's rifle and gymnastics teams. The sharpshooters won four meets and the gymnastics squad took three, including the Eastern Intercollegiate championships.

The Middle basketball and swimming teams met the stiffest opposition of the winter program and both finished the season with good records. The Navy quint accounted for ten wins in fourteen games while the natators chalked up six victories against two defeats.

The plebe cagers won eight straight in January and February after dropping their opening game. Other records: Plebe swimming (six wins), plebe wrestling (four victories), plebe fencing (two wins), jayvee basketball (three wins, one defeat), plebe gymnastics (two victories, one defeat), varsity pistol (two wins, one defeat), plebe rifle (three victories, one defeat).

LaMotta Will Meet Lou Woods March 31 CHICAGO, March 13 (AP)—Jake La Motta, New York middleweight and Sgt. Lou Woods, Detroit, were matched today for a ten round bout at the Chicago stadium March 31. Woods is boxing instructor at nearby Camp Grant.

ACHING MUSCLES Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons—

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Brighten up your winter weary wardrobe with a couple of these bright new Botany ties for spring! Glorious new patterns, handsome diagonals, gay plaids, and figures, but traditional Botany high quality fabrics. Get this breath of spring NOW.

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American Association Barring Champ Signs Chicago Cub Contract

Clarke, batting champion of the American Association last season, has signed with the Chicago White Sox. Harry Grabner, vice president of the club, announced today. The Sox also signed Bob Miste, a right handed pitcher of suburban Wheaton. Miste was with St. Paul last season.

Clarke, third baseman with the flag-winning Milwaukee club, batted .346.

Jim Tobin Forwards Contract to Braves

BOSTON, March 13 (AP)—Secretary John Quinn, of the Boston Braves, announced tonight he had received word from Jim Tobin, veteran knuckler, that he was forwarding his signed contract and leaving his Oakland, Calif., home to join the club's training camp at Wallingford, Conn.

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Hope Is Booked For Broadcast At Naval School

Tax Simplification Will Be Discussed at the American Forum

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York, March 13 (AP)—As the schedule has it, Bob Hope is to broadcast twice on Tuesday. Besides his own NBC program at 10 p. m., he is to be on the air at 12:30 p. m. on the M. G. M. in a broadcast on the same network of the graduation exercises of the naval aerial gunnery school at Jacksonville, Fla.

The question of tax simplification will be taken up when the American Forum of MBS debates for another time at 9:30. Two Democratic and two Republican members of Congress will provide the discussion. They include Rep. Frank Carlson, of Kansas, and Charles S. Dewey, of Illinois, Republicans, and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, of Arkansas, and A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia, Democrats.

Talk by Benes

Pres. Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, speaking from London, is to be heard in the Norman Corwin CBS show at 10 when the drama, "The Long Name None Could Spell" is presented on the fifth anniversary of the Nazi invasion of the republic.

The Blue expects to be ready with a new program at 7, set to start last week but postponed. It is to include Milton Berle.

Among the guests of the evening: Paul Lukas with Burns and Allen at 9 on CBS; Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Monkeys Paw" for the NBC Mystery Theatre at 9; Arthur Haddon directing the MBS Symphony at 11:30 in Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor."

The book to be turned into drama for the NBC Words at War at 11:30 is George W. Gray's "Science at War."

Some Early Programs

NBC—12 noon Words and Music; 2:45 p. m. Hymns of All Churches; CBS—9:45 a. m. Isabel Manning Hewson; 2 p. m. Young Dr. Malone; 4:45 Raymond Scott orchestra.

BLUE—10:45 a. m. Listening Post drama; 2:15 p. m. Mystery Chef; 4 Ozark Rambler.

MBS—12:30 p. m. United States Marine Band; 3:30 p. m. Yankee House Party; 4:30 Pull Speed Ahead, maritme.

Useful Overalls



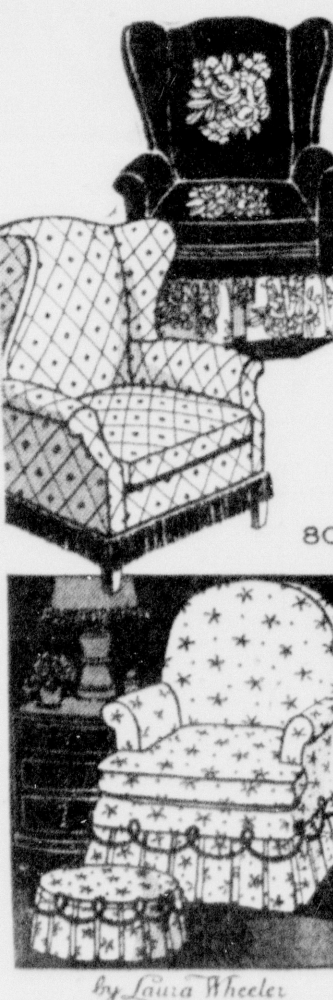
For victory gardening and dozens of home chores you'll find pattern 9089 overalls, play suit and suit ideal for beach and play wear. There's a drop seat with belt buttoning around to side-front. Heart pockets add verve.

Pattern 9089 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin spring pattern book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

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Work slip-cover magic—cover two identical chairs with two different style slip-covers and you've two different chairs! Here are instructions for seven slip-covers, four footstools.

Restyle a chair with smart slip-cover. Instructions 801 contain step-by-step directions and information to make seven slip-covers, four footstools.

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Fifteen cents more brings you our new thirty-two-page needlecraft catalog... 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

German Prisoner Buried with Honors

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 13 (AP)—A German prisoner of war who died Friday of illness was buried here Sunday with full military honors. Lt. Col. Frank A. Hunter, commanding officer of the Ashford internment camp, announced.

The German died at the Ashford general hospital where Col. Clyde M. Beck, hospital commandant said he had been a patient since February 25.

Two Soldiers Killed

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill., March 13 (AP)—Two unidentified soldiers were killed in a fire which destroyed a temporary post barracks early Sunday. Col. John T. Rhett, post commandant announced. Three others suffered burns.

La Guardia Criticizes Dewey Vote Plan

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Mayor La Guardia of New York city called Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's soldier ballot plan "a mess" today and suggested that the only practical method for armed forces' voting would be through use of a uniform federal ballot.

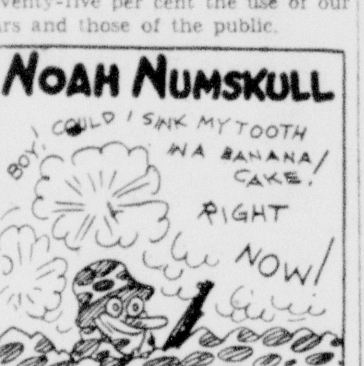
In a letter to Senator Green (D-R.I.), La Guardia said that Dewey's plan, submitted recently to the state legislature, was "an actual illustration of how the whole purpose may be defeated by resorting to the so-called state ballot."

Candidate Proposes Gas Saving Debate

QUEENSTOWN, Md., March 13 (AP)—Leon E. Andrus proposed today that he and the three other aspirants for the Democratic congressional nomination in the first Maryland district revive the old political debate to save tires and gasoline.

The Queenstown dairy farmer and weekly newspaper publisher wrote Rep. Ward (D-Md), Dudley G. Roe,

Noah Numskull



DEAR NOAH—ARE DOUGH BOYS ANY RELATION TO THE GINGERBREAD MAN? NOAHAN WESTON LAKESIDE, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—DO THE OWNERS OF A CIRCUS MERRY-GO-ROUND GET AROUND A LOT? ED JOHNSTONE ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

POST CARD YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH" THE NUMSKULL— Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Adds together	1. Couch
2. Least whole number	2. Least whole number
3. Biblical character	3. Disfigure
4. Large artery of heart	4. Dismiss
5. On fire	5. Perched
6. Gun (slang)	6. Bodies of water
7. Music note	7. River (It.)
8. Bowls underhand (cricket)	8. Obsolete
9. Affirms	9. Tooth
10. Exclamation used to frighten	10. Classifies
11. People of China	11. Roman money
12. June bug	12. Some
13. Spirited	
14. To pain	
15. Undivided	
16. Heels over	
17. Public notice	
18. Engraver's tool	
19. Former ruler	
20. Jewish month	
21. Particles	
22. Distinctive mark	
23. Vestment (R. C. Ch.)	
24. Old times (poetic)	
25. Fencing sword	
26. Headland	

COMPS PLAYS TACTIC TINGE EXTRA END POE SOB

SPARKS SINDRE ETON POOL BIVIOKE VOWL GREASE EQUAL SAW BURS IDA FILLIE MURAI WERE BUDGE EETER BENSE

Yesterday's Answer

37. Long periods of time

38. Bog

40. Diocesan center

42. Malt beverage

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

QIP HKE YG HRBP. KBH QIP HKVE. BPGG DKUUG DVRO QIP JYBSG RD EYSIQ—URSDPUURJ.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: YOU MAY PADLOCK THE GATE OF A TOWN, BUT NEVER THE MOUTH OF A FOE—EMERSON

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NUTS AND JOLTS



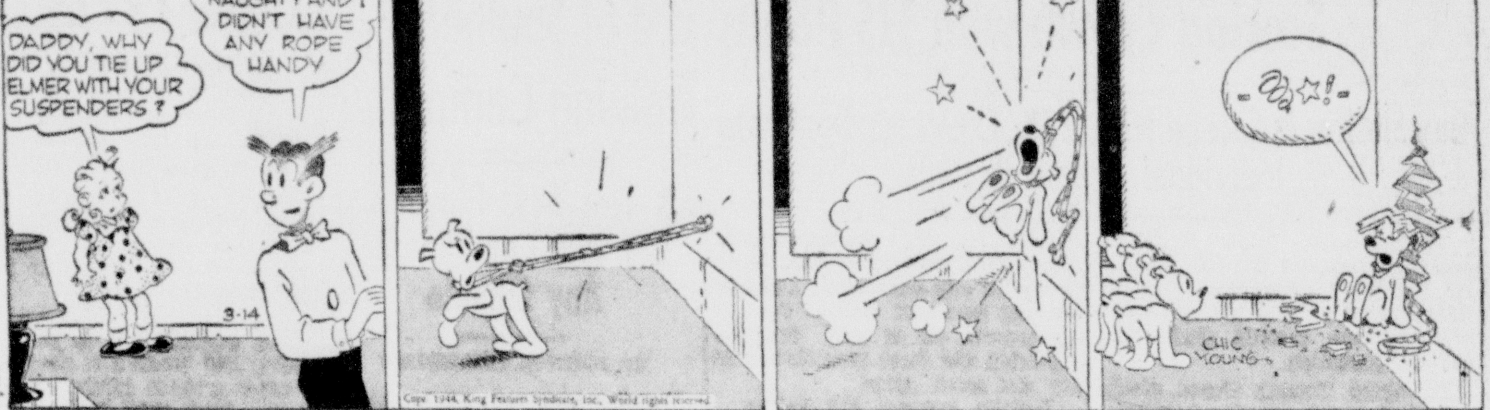
The wheels broke off and you can't get new ones these days.

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



BLONDIE

It Gives Till It Hurts. By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD

Beyond the Crystal Door Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



ELZA POPPIN

Hopeful Sign. By OL'EN & JOHNSON



BUZ SAWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Painful Comfort. By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Burning the Midnight Oil. By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON

On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY

Meow!



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FUNERAL NOTICE

CHANEY—Walter, aged 72, husband of Mrs. Alice (Whitman) Chaney, Avon, died Sunday, March 12, at Babson Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted in the Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren, Avon, Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. The Rev. Foster Bittner will officiate. 3-13-44-TN

BOGIE—Mrs. Susan Jane, aged 82, Longmont, Md., died Sunday, March 12th. The body is at the Richmond Residence, East Main Street, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. O. E. of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Richmond Funeral Service. 3-13-44-TN

BOY—Chester, husband of Norma Lee (Whitsett) Boy, 437 Grant Avenue, died Sunday, March 12th, at Babson Hospital. The body is at the Richmond Residence, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Rev. C. V. Elin of the Assembly of God Church, will officiate. The body will be shipped on Wednesday, March 15th, to the home of the deceased, 1130 A. M. to Orleans Cross Road, where interment will take place. Arrangements by St. Paul's Funeral Service. 3-13-44-TN

WATERS—Walter M., aged 66, husband of Lottie (Parrady) Waters, 19 Park Avenue, died Sunday, March 12th, at Babson Hospital. The body is at the Richmond Residence, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. O. E. of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Richmond Funeral Service. 3-13-44-TN

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In Memoriam
In memory of our mother, Mrs. Mary Annada Daniels, who died March 12, 1942.
Our family circle broken still,
Is a bond of love shall keep.
Missing the faith that mother taught,
Before she went to sleep.
Knowing that He who tends His flock,
Sustains her with His sheep.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN
3-13-44-TN

Cord of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during our mother's bereavement. The death of our mother, Thomas B. Johnson. We also wish to thank all those who sent flowers and helped in the use of their cars.
SISTERS AND BROTHERS
3-14-44-TN

2—Automotive
1934 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1935 Graham 4-door sedan, M. G. K. Motor Co., 221 Glenn St. 3-9-44-TN

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Spoor's Garage
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Big stock grade 3 passenger and truck tires.
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550x18 550x17
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PLACE YOUR order now for Cell-bert's New Hampshire chicks, \$15.50-100, proven ability to live and lay. Phone 4025-F-15 or 1677. 3-12-31-T

13—Coal For Sale
CALORIC COAL for heat circulators, stoker coal. Phone 3220. 3-6-31-T

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BIG VEIN PHONE 818
J. RILEY best big vein coal. Phone 4167. 8-5-44-T

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and stoker. Phone 4024-F-14. 7-9-44-T

COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards, Phone 2604. 11-28-44-T

COAL, good lumpy. Phone 921-J. 2-16-31-T

GOOD LUMPY COAL, Phone 2105. 2-25-31-T

JOE JOHN'S coal, Phone 1634. 3-3-44-T

COAL, stoker and run of mine. Phone 2278-W. 3-13-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 138 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-44-TN

Factory Service
• Bendix
• Kelvinator
• General Electric
Cumberland Electric Co.
137 Virginia Ave., Phone 619

16—Money To Loan
MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick Confidential Loans on All Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges for Sale Including WATCHES • JEWELRY GUNS • LUGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-days to 7 P. M.
Saturdays to 9 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

Quick LOANS—NO RED TAPE
The "NATURAL" place to get MONEY for payment of your income Tax and in a HURRY!
"HAROLDS"
Special rates on \$50 or more
28-30 Baltimore St.

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
Open Evenings
FOUR GOOD work horses. Apply Long Brothers, Oldtown, Md. 3-11-44-TN

SINGER SEWING machine, 28 Bedford St. 3-11-31-T

FOLDING BABY carriage and play pen, 79 N. Centre St. 3-12-31-T

BEAUTY equipment, Phone 4019-F-21 evenings. 3-12-19k-T

STANDARD typewriter, 213 Cecelia St. 3-12-31-T

FIVE NATIONAL cash registers, 100 display tables, 26x60 counters, floor show cases. Grand Rapids wall cases, check writer, large paper baker metal filing cabinets, desk. Priced for quick selling. Maurice's Dept. Store, 3-12-31-T

COW, Eliza Beeman, Glumore, Md. 3-12-31-T

GRAIN DRILL, harrow, corn planter, cream separator, milk cans, two horses, harness and wagon. Phone 3726. 3-12-31-T

17—For Rent

STOREROOM, 130 N. Mechanic St., \$25. Apply 470 Williams St. 2-16-44-T

FARM FOR rent, reasonable. Write Box 306 Barton, Md. 3-13-44-TN

19—Furnished Apartments
MODERN TWO, three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2737. 8-9-44-T

KITCHEN and bedroom, 216 Carroll St. 3-11-44-T

TWO OR FIVE, 206 Bellevue Heights, Adults. 3-12-21-T

FIRST FLOOR apartment, 114 Harrison. 3-13-31-T

TWO GIRLS to share apartment or employed woman with child. Phone 166-J. 3-14-31-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments
112 FOURTH ST., two large front rooms, gas, electric, heat furnished, \$24. C. Glenn Watson. 3-1-44-T

THREE-ROOM modern apartment, bath, garage, adults. Phone 4344-W. 3-12-21-T

FOUR ROOMS, part of dwelling, out of town. Phone 4210-W. 3-14-44-T

NICE THREE room apartment, gas, electric, stoker, heat, \$35, 1906 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 3-14-44-T

22—Furnished Rooms
MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 1-31-44-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 30 N. Liberty. 2-13-31-T

GIRL TO SHARE 4-room apartment, references exchanged. Apply 303 Decatur St., Apt. #3, before 10:30 A. M., after 9:30 P. M. 3-14-21-N

NICE ONE room, cabinet sink, refrigerator, adults, 147 Polk. 3-14-44-T

24—Houses For Rent
NINE-ROOM house, 328 Cumberland St. Phone 878 between 7 and 9 p. m. 3-11-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
THE PEOPLE who read the ads on this classified page are "live prospects" searching for all manner of goods. If the article you have for sale is sellable, a want ad here will sell it in a few days—often in a few hours.

31—Help Wanted
ELDERLY MAN or woman for caretaker on small farm. Phone 1536-M. Apply 302 Montreal Ave. 3-12-44-T

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26—For Sale Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL white Persian cat, 8 months old. Phone 3451-W. Adults. 3-12-21-T

100 USED WINDOW Sash, 6 light 9x12, priced low. Phone 1797. 3-13-31-N

SLIGHTLY used Universal combination electric and coal range, sold for \$215, used three months, now \$150. No purchasing certificate needed. S. T. Little Jewelry Co. 3-14-31-N

GOOD SIZED coal cooking stove, antique curly maple four poster bed, walnut bookcase with glass doors, walnut long library table, one antique crotch walnut beaded octagonal table, mahogany antique piano. Call 2726 or call 525 Cumberland St., between 6 & 7 P. M. 3-14-31-N

SUMMER FIBRE rugs just arrived, porch and room sizes available in smart colorful patterns. Montgomery Ward & Co. 3-14-31-N

HEATROLA, apply A. P. Taylor, Boone St. Phone 1939-W. 3-14-31-N

9 SHOATS, apply 203 Humbird St. 3-14-31-N

28 A—Florists
Funeral Flowers
RenRoy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3960-W

Funeral Flowers
BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St. Phone 2382

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE. Millen's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-44-T

30—Building Supplies
ROOFING
ROLL ROOFING—1 ply \$1.10, 2 ply \$1.60, 3 ply \$2.00.
SLATE SURFACED—\$2.45.
COMPOSITION SHINGLES—\$4.70 per square.
BRICK SIDING—\$3.50 per square.
RED CEDAR SHINGLES—16 inch, \$9.20 per square.
Buchanan Lumber Co.
Phone 1270

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31—Help Wanted

MEN - WOMEN
Needed For Aircraft Company in Baltimore
Good Pay Indoor Work
Clean Modern Plants

If you have no industrial experience, we will pay you while you are being trained.

We also need Draftsmen, Tool Makers, Machinists, Millwrights, Electricians, Cabinet Makers, Carpenters, Guards, Typists, and miscellaneous Mechanics for assembly work.

Men who have draft classifications of 1-A or 1-B will not be considered. Get into the fight by helping to build these famous plants.

A company representative will interview interested persons in the Court House at the following places: Petersburg, W. Va., March 14, 1944, 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Keyser, W. Va., Law Building, March 15, 16, 1944, from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Romney, W. Va., March 17, 1944, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Moorefield, W. Va., March 18, 1944, 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Apply to
United States Employment Service of War Manpower Commission
All Applicants Must Comply With War Manpower Commission Regulations.

CAN YOU DO electrical work or are you handy at general repairs? If you are, try a classified advertisement by the month. Monthly rates are reasonable. You can keep old customers by doing good conscientious work, but advertising will help you greatly in getting new business leads. Inquire about our monthly and contract rates at once.

32—Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Floor maids. Apply Mr. Newberry, Memorial Hospital. 3-13-31-T

HOUSEWORK, small family. Phone 3732. 3-13-31-T

WESTINGHOUSE
Bloomfield, N. J.

NEEDS GIRL & WOMEN WORKERS
No Experience Necessary

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE FIVE
Or Apply Directly

Mr. Dougherty
Westinghouse Representative
Will interview
Monday, March 13th, Through
Friday, March 24th at:

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Public Safety Bldg.
Cumberland, Md.

Workers in essential industry should not apply.

OUR BUSINESS Opportunity classification has great possibilities for you if you are thinking of selling your business. You can always find someone who wants to give your line a try, who feels that he can make a go of it, and who will pay a good price for the opportunity of stepping into a going business. Try an ad under classification eleven today.

SALESLADIES
for
Saturday and part time work

Cumberland Cloak & Suit Store
See Mr. Cordy

ARE YOU A "Putter-Off"? Do you resolve every so often to sell those no-longer-wanted instead of storing them, and then put it off to another time? Do you know you have put it off until just about the right time? There's a real thing you can think of every sort of thing you can think of. Supply that demand, place an ad today.

WANTED—Experienced woman with knowledge of stenography for clerical position in office of retail store. Box 32-A. % Times-News. 3-14-31-N

WANTED—Middle aged woman to keep house for two adults, light work, good home. Write Box 33-A. % Times-News. 3-14-31-N

SALESLADIES, part time and regular, ready-to-wear, sportswear and military. Apply Darling Shop, 101 Baltimore St. 3-14-31-N

ABSOLUTE COVERAGE of this whole city and surrounding territory brings a vast classified audience from all walks of life. Some one of these many people wants what you have to offer.

JAMES W. BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
Phone 3444
200 S. Centre St.
Cumberland, Md.

M. D. REINHART
General Insurance and Real Estate
P. O. Box 904, Cumberland, Md.
Liberty Trust Building
Phone 1894
Ridgely, W. Va. Phone 1849

33—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Men for or hard work, camp will open March 15th. Apply at Orchard on or after this date or phone Cumberland 4006-P-23. Orchard is located five miles from Pinto, Md. on route 3. Keyser, W. Va., Appalachian Orchards, E. R. Cox, Mgr. 2-28-24-W

WHEN YOU are looking for anything, look in the Times-News want ads first. You will find every ad under its proper classification, every classification in its proper place. Read the ads in this modern market place daily. It saves time and trouble.

MESSENGERS, Day or evening work. Good pay with scheduled increases. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., 7 N. Liberty St. 12-30-21-W

92 Youths Will Take Army-Navy Tests Tomorrow

Examinations Start at 9 a. m. in Seven Allegany County Schools

Ninety-two college and high school youths of pre-induction age will take tests in seven Allegany county schools tomorrow to ascertain who are best fitted for the army's specialized training reserve program and the navy's college program.

Applicants enrolled for the tests will report at the following schools:

Prossburg college	35
LaSalle high school	17
Allegany high school	12
Fort Hill high school	12
Bruce high school	6
Central high school	5
Barton high school	5
Total	92

William Mackert Is Wounded in Casino Sector

Former News Reporter Receives Purple Heart on His Birthday

Sgt. Paul William Mackert was wounded in action February 17 and received the Purple Heart on his twenty-fourth birthday, February 26, according to word received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue, a former Cumberland News reporter, was wounded in Italy February 17, according to word received by his parents. He received the Purple Heart award on his twenty-fourth birthday, February 26. (See story below)

Board 2 Selectees Leave for Service

Eight Registrants Begin Navy Training; Five Enter Army

Thirteen registrants of Local Board No. 2 left here yesterday for induction into the armed forces. Eight of the registrants, who entered the navy, were sent to the Baltimore naval recruiting station, while five who were assigned to the army, were shipped to Fort George G. Meade.

Entering the navy were William E. Johnston, 420 Holland street; William H. Small, Prossburg; Robert H. Whetstone, 154 North Centre street; Patrick F. Heyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Homer L. Crothers, 103 Independence street; Joseph P. Carpentier, 16 North Waverly terrace; Norman S. Heavener, Mason road, and Robert T. Hamilton, Bedford road.

Those who entered the army were Lee S. Carpenter, Jr., 415 Cumberland street; Thomas F. Sathoff, 220 Hay street; Palmer W. Sullivan, 301 Baltimore street; William E. Zapf, 807 Shriver avenue, and Giltory Davis, 225 Independence street.

Dental Society Will Hear Talk By Dr. Leonard

Chief of Oral Hygiene Will Speak on Physical Fitness Program

Dr. Richard C. Leonard, chief of the division of oral hygiene, Maryland State Department of Health, will address members of the Allegany and Garrett County Dental Society in the Central Y. M. C. A. today at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Leonard will speak on the "Victory Corps and Physical Fitness Program," which is sponsored by the American Dental Association.

The guest speaker will be introduced by Dr. Emerson E. Loar, president of the society.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Leonard is a graduate of Indiana university and the Dental school of the same institution. He also took post graduate work at the School of Public Health, University of Michigan. Before assuming his present position, in 1929, Dr. Leonard was resident dentist at Indiana State School, Fort Wayne, in 1922 and 1923; engaged in private practice in Indiana from 1923 to 1927 and was director of the dental program of Commonwealth Fund's Child Health Demonstration in Fargo, N. D., from 1927 to 1929.

In addition to being chief of oral hygiene in the state, Dr. Leonard is lecturer and clinical instructor in children's and public health dentistry at the Dental School of the University of Maryland.

Since Dr. Leonard assumed his state position fifteen years ago much has been accomplished in school dental clinics in Maryland.

The number of children examined has increased from 10,750 to 31,521; number of children treated from 4,194 to 8,584; number of fillings from 4,861 to 20,425; number of extractions from 3,282 to 12,759; and the number of treatments from 1,220 to 8,730.

41 Board 3 Men Are Called for Physical Tests

All but Five of First March Pre-induction Groups Are Fathers

Forty-one registrants of Local Board No. 3 will leave here tomorrow for Baltimore for pre-induction physical examination. Alvin E. Yaste, chief clerk, announced yesterday.

All but five of the men who comprise the first March contingent of Board 3 are fathers. One negro is included in the group and four men who have been transferred to Board three will be sent with the group for physical examination.

Nutrition Clinic Scheduled Here

State Health Department To Sponsor Sessions on March 31

A nutrition clinic, sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Health, will be held Friday, March 31, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in the basement of the city hall, with Miss Marian Waters, of Baltimore, state nutritionist in charge.

Purposes of the clinic are to give the individual information on how to choose foods containing the best balanced diet, arranging menus to include the seven basic food elements and discussing special dietary problems.

The clinic is by appointment and individuals planning to attend are asked to enroll at the office of the health department, city hall.

Persons under a doctor's care are requested to obtain his permission before making an appointment. Advice on overnight diets will not be given unless accompanied by a request of a physician.

Miss Waters will conduct similar clinics here monthly, the second being scheduled for Wednesday, April 26.

C. H. McFarland To Speak at Fund Drive "Kick-off"

Red Cross Dinner Is March 27; Price Is Commercial Leader

C. H. McFarland, executive director of the Baltimore Red Cross chapter, will be the principal speaker at the kick-off dinner inaugurating the Red Cross campaign for \$105,000 on March 27, Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, general campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

The dinner will be held at 6 p. m. in Central Y. M. C. A.

Simultaneously, Judge Sloan announced that Henry W. Price, district manager of the Potomac Edison Company, has accepted chairmanship of the Commercial division in the campaign organization. Committeemen to work with Price in the division will be announced later this week.

The division, campaign officials said, will consist of business and commercial firms with more than seven employees which have heretofore been grouped in the business and classified sections.

Firms in the Commercial division will be asked to conduct their own campaign for funds and all expenses those establishments included advanced gifts solicitation will report the total for the firm, its executives and employees as a single sum.

Each firm will be asked to accept a reasonable quota, campaign leaders said, adding that those who reach or exceed their goal will be placed on the Red Cross campaign honor roll instead of being given a sticker indicating 100 per cent contributions.

Under the latter plan, drive officials explained, if all employees of a firm each made a ten cent contribution, the firm would be entitled to a 100 per cent sticker, while in a neighboring firm each employee might donate one dollar and still would receive no more recognition than the establishment producing one-tenth as much.



IS WOUNDED—Sgt. Paul William Mackert, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue, a former Cumberland News reporter, was wounded in Italy February 17, according to word received by his parents. He received the Purple Heart award on his twenty-fourth birthday, February 26. (See story below)

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Crowds Wait Hours To Pay Income Tax

You still have two days to file your 1943 federal income tax but from indications yesterday, you will have to stand in line at least two hours to secure the aid of internal revenue deputies.

The waiting line seldom numbered under fifty yesterday, attaches reported. The prospect of the long wait did little to dampen the good spirits of the taxpayers who realized they had waited just a little too long for prompt service and were ready to make the best of the situation.

There was even a waiting line at the cashier's cage, but since the actual payment takes little time few waited more than a few minutes. Many of those who are paying the tax filed out returns several weeks ago.

The internal revenue office will be open until 7 o'clock this evening and until the midnight deadline tomorrow, Richard J. Stakem, internal revenue division chief said.

Persons who have filled out their returns may mail them, with money order or checks, to the local office or to Baltimore.

William McCulloch Funeral Is Held

Funeral rites for William Alexander McCulloch, 455 Columbia street, were held in the Hafer funeral home at 3:30 p. m. yesterday with the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, assisted by the Rev. E. S. Price, officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were John Kreiling, Jesse Judy, Stephen Goggin, Odeal Curtis, Luther Bennett, William Gatehouse, Elias Gatehouse, William Kegg, Sylvester Schilling and Samuel Gleichman.

Active pallbearers were Louis Shade, Florian Wilson, Harry McFarland, William Peabees, Edward Albright and William Payton.

Legionnaires To Mark Past Commanders' Night And Birthday Event

Associate Judge William A. Huster will eulogize three past commanders of the post taken by death on the past commanders' night program of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion home.

The program also will mark the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion in Paris, France.

Past commanders of the post who have died are Franklin C. Ankeney, Dr. George O. Sharrett and Harry G. Spiker. Other past commanders have been invited and will be asked to make brief remarks.

Shrimp will be the piece de resistance of the buffet luncheon being prepared by Ellis "Cappy" Haller and his staff.

Miss Gettle Is Named Acting Superintendent Of Memorial Hospital

Miss Kathryn D. Gettle has been appointed acting superintendent of the Memorial hospital until a successor to Glenn R. Studebaker, resigned, is named by the board of directors.

Miss Gettle served as secretary to Harvey H. Weiss prior to the latter's resignation to accept a position at Sinai hospital, Baltimore. She has been employed at the hospital for seven years and has been in charge since Mr. Studebaker became ill on February 1.

Conciliator Is Asked For Dairy Dispute

Managers of three Cumberland X dairies have requested the War Labor Board to send a conciliator here by Friday in an effort to settle the wage dispute with Dairy Workers Local No. 924.

Then union has set March 22 as the strike date if a settlement is not reached by that time. The case involves employees of the Queen City, Farmers and Liberty dairies.

An increase of fifty cents a day is asked by "inside workers" of the dairies. The WLB recently approved wage increases ranging from 18.8 to 22.8 cents daily.

Course in Technical Chemical Analysis Will Be Given

Designed primarily to meet the demands of war industry in the Cumberland sector, Dean S. Steinberg, College of Engineering, University of Maryland, has just announced a new tuition-free war training course in technical chemical analysis.

Running two nights a week (Tuesday and Thursday), the course is to continue for fifteen weeks, three hours each night. It is offered in co-operation with the United States Office of Education, and is open to men and women who are high school graduates with some chemistry knowledge.

Registration will be held Thursday, March 16, at 7 p. m. in Room 205, Fort Hill high school. The University of Maryland will award a certificate of proficiency to those persons completing the course.

Application blanks and further information may be secured by writing to Dean S. Steinberg, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Permit Is Issued

James A. Perrin yesterday obtained a permit from the city engineer for the erection of a concrete block garage on the rear of the lot at 340 Mountain View Drive. The cost is estimated at \$195.

Mayor and Council Delay Action on Warehouse Permit

The mayor and council set aside for two weeks the application of John E. Twigg, 201 Gleason street, for a permit to erect a warehouse for the storage of sheet metal at the northeast corner of Oldtown road and Utah avenue.

Tabling of the permit will allow City Engineer Ralph L. River time to secure more details, including labor costs and other estimates.

To be constructed of concrete blocks and a built up slag roof, the one-story warehouse is to be 30 by 40 feet and is estimated at a cost of \$1,000. Where the cost does not exceed \$1,000 War Production Board permission is not necessary. Quentin Griffey is listed as the contractor.

The tax collector was given a credit of \$86.79 for sewer frontage in error on the account of Alice M. Valentine, Richard A. Welch, attorney, Keyser, W. Va., was ordered paid \$244.28 for airport services.

LT Col. Byron Bird, of the district Army engineer's office, asked the council for proposed changes in drainage and sewerage systems, streets and bridges adjacent to Wills creek and the Potomac river so that they may be considered in connection with floor control.

Mrs. Fred C. Haas, 314 Fayette street, proposed that the city bale paper instead of burning it. The suggestion was referred to Commissioner Edgar Reynolds.

A request from Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, that the council pass a price control ordinance was ordered filed.

Four letters thanking Cumberlanders for Christmas gifts were received from groups and children in Edinburgh, Scotland. The letters came through the British War Relief Society which used money received from the local war fund to provide the gifts.

Kelly Employees Earn Army-Navy Production Award

"E" Will Be Presented in Recognition of Record Shell Output

The army-navy "E" award soon will be presented to employees of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company in recognition of their achievement in the production of war equipment, company officials disclosed yesterday.

The announcement came from Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, and Porter D. Collins, of the Kelly staff, said the award applies particularly to the division making eight inch shells.

In a letter to the men and women of the plant, Patterson said that as a result of the award to the employees, the Kelly will be allowed to fly the army navy "E" flag. Employees of the division may wear the lapel pin signifying a major contribution to the war effort.

Patterson wrote that the Kelly record will be hard to surpass but expressed the belief that records are made only to be broken.

Collins disclosed that there is an increasing demand for eight inch shells and said that the division of the plant in that production is being pushed to top capacity.

The contract for production of eight inch shells was taken by the tire company shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor and before the plant was leased to the ordnance department. Production began in 1942 and now is going better than ever, Collins said, reminding that that division of the plant has not been converted to tire production as has the section that was operated for a short time by the ordnance department.

Date for the formal presentation of the award has not been set.

HARRY HOUSEWORTH RITES

Funeral services for Harry F. Houseworth, 1011 Grant street, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the home with the Rev. Joseph Young officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Pallbearers, all members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Local No. 856, were J. J. Decker, G. H. Holler, J. C. Butler, S. T. Burke, H. P. Smith and E. S. Leasure.

CHESTER ROBY

Services for Chester Roby, 437 Grand avenue, former Baltimore and Ohio railroad trackman, who died Sunday in Sabillasville, will be held today in the Stein funeral home with the Rev. H. C. Jacobs officiating. The body will be shipped Wednesday to Doe Gully, W. Va., for burial.

Mr. Roby is survived by his father, George Roby; his widow, Mrs. Norma Lee Whetzel Roby; one son, Gerald Wilson Roby, one daughter, Kay Frances Roby, Cumberland; one brother, Theodore Roby, Cumberland; and two sisters, Mrs. Nell Clinkerman, New York, and Miss Hazel Roby, Cumberland.

MRS. FRANK CLYMER RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Clymer, wife of Dr. Frank L. Clymer, 35, Potomac Park, were held at 10 a. m. yesterday in the Wolford funeral home with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. Interment was in Edinwood cemetery, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

WASHINGTON WOMEN DIE

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Edward T. Kirby, 70 on Thursday and of the death of Mrs. Kate Kirby Sals, 48, on Saturday. Both women are residents of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Kirby is a sister-in-law and Mrs. Sals is a niece of Mrs. Regina Sullivan and Mrs. Bernard Dilley, both of Prossburg.

41 Board 3 Men Are Called for Physical Tests

All but Five of First March Pre-induction Groups Are Fathers

Forty-one registrants of Local Board No. 3 will leave here tomorrow for Baltimore for pre-induction physical examination. Alvin E. Yaste, chief clerk, announced yesterday.

All but five of the men who comprise the first March contingent of Board 3 are fathers. One negro is included in the group and four men who have been transferred to Board three will be sent with the group for physical examination.

36 Fathers Included

The group will include Edward Harris Price, John Longworth Doerner, Charles W. McDermott, Jr., Wayne Joseph Kuykendall, Harry Marshall Barnes, John Bernard Wolfhope, Dewey George Jones, Joseph Russell Goodfellow, Robert Edward Weires, Grayson Leroy DeGrange (transferred to Frederick).

Ralph Eugene Loman (transferred to Fairmont, W. Va.), Philip Richard Lease, Paul John Hoban, Ralph Carl Isminger, Willard Jacob Muhleman, George Carlyle Sell, Leo Wilson Lowery, Ellis Gilbert Glime, James Louis Gormer, Cloyd Levon Chaney, Lloyd Perle Weaver (transferred to Hagerstown).

Several Transfers Called

Howard A. Arbogast (transferred to Elkins, W. Va.), William Hugh Miller, Matthew James Mulvaney, Lloyd Calvin Barton, Eugene Funk, Horace Andrew Sheavly, Robert Calvin Young, Glen Thomas Douthett, William Howard Gero, Melvin Nelson Norris.

Quentin Dawson (transferred to Cambridge), Burke Clark Hill (transferred to Clarksburg), James Bernard Reinhardt, William David Newberry, Jr., Paul Franklin Minke, Paul William Wilde, Joseph Feldstein, Bruce Norris Emmart, Harlan Ashbee Harper and Alfred Wheeler, negro.

Mayor and Council Delay Action on Warehouse Permit

The mayor and council set aside for two weeks the application of John E. Twigg, 201 Gleason street, for a permit to erect a warehouse for the storage of sheet metal at the northeast corner of Oldtown road and Utah avenue.

Tabling of the permit will allow City Engineer Ralph L. River time to secure more details, including labor costs and other estimates.

To be constructed of concrete blocks and a built up slag roof, the one-story warehouse is to be 30 by 40 feet and is estimated at a cost of \$1,000. Where the cost does not exceed \$1,000 War Production Board permission is not necessary. Quentin Griffey is listed as the contractor.

The tax collector was given a credit of \$86.79 for sewer frontage in error on the account of Alice M. Valentine, Richard A. Welch, attorney, Keyser, W. Va., was ordered paid \$244.28 for airport services.

LT Col. Byron Bird, of the district Army engineer's office, asked the council for proposed changes in drainage and sewerage systems, streets and bridges adjacent to Wills creek and the Potomac river so that they may be considered in connection with floor control.

Mrs. Fred C. Haas, 314 Fayette street, proposed that the city bale paper instead of burning it. The suggestion was referred to Commissioner Edgar Reynolds.

A request from Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, that the council pass a price control ordinance was ordered filed.

Four letters thanking Cumberlanders for Christmas gifts were received from groups and children in Edinburgh, Scotland. The letters came through the British War Relief Society which used money received from the local war fund to provide the gifts.

14 Navy Volunteers Will Begin Service

Fourteen 17-year-old youths who volunteered for naval service at the Cumberland navy recruiting station will be shipped to Baltimore today for final physical examination and assignment. Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee announced yesterday.

The group will include William Edward Bittinger, 106 Hanover street; Paul R. Brown, Greenspring, W. Va.; James Edward Chambers, Prossburg; William A. Collins, Westport; Virgil W. Davis, New Creek, W. Va.; Joseph B. Duckworth, Rawlings; Thomas A. Footen, Westport.

Andy Marlow Houshield, Keyser; Earl E. Lyons, Greenspring; Eugene E. Miller, Pearcy; Robert B. Sherman, Mayville, W. Va.; Donald C. Niland, Pearcy; Joseph Philip Toler, Wellersburg, and Homer J. Troutman, Hyndman.

Most of the week's enlistees have requested sea duty at the end of their basic training. Chief Warmee said, while others have applied for technical training in the navy's trade schools.

Couple Claims Marriage License Two Years After Applying for It

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James A. Dundon Will Represent Textile Union

James A. Dundon, former president of Local 1874, whose appointment to represent Local 1874 was announced yesterday in a letter from Emil Rieve, general TWUA president, will arrive here today for a conference with officers of the local union, Richard E. Boyden, union president, was advised yesterday.

Dundon, former manager of the Utica (N.Y.) joint board, became general field worker for the national union in Maryland and Ohio recently.

Rieves' letter, which removed Local 1874 from the jurisdiction of Boyd E. Payton, regional director, Lynchburg, Va., stated that the area covered by Payton (Maryland) Virginia and part of West Virginia, is too large and that Payton would not be in a position to represent the local.

Payton, who was appointed regional director in December, is a former president of Local 1874 and before taking his present post was state TWUA director. The southern part of his district, according to recent estimates, includes 25,000 non union textile workers.

Nutrition Clinic Scheduled Here

State Health Department To Sponsor Sessions on March 31

A nutrition clinic, sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Health, will be held Friday, March 31, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in the basement of the city hall, with Miss Marian Waters, of Baltimore, state nutritionist in charge.

Purposes of the clinic are to give the individual information on how to choose foods containing the best balanced diet, arranging menus to include the seven basic food elements and discussing special dietary problems.

The clinic is by appointment and individuals planning to attend are asked to enroll at the office of the health department, city hall.

Persons under a doctor's care are requested to obtain his permission before making an appointment. Advice on overnight diets will not be given unless accompanied by a request of a physician.

Miss Waters will conduct similar clinics here monthly, the second being scheduled for Wednesday, April 26.

Cumberland Gains 421 Voters since Election of 1942

Registration Jumps from 16,782 to 17,203 in Two Years

A total of 17,203 voters are qualified to cast ballots in the biennial municipal election one week from today, according to the latest official figures released yesterday by Samuel E. Grimmer, city clerk.

Just how many of these voters are residing in Cumberland at the present time is unknown but it is estimated that approximately 4,000 are serving in the armed forces and employed in industrial plants in other cities.

Seven hundred and sixty-eight new voters were placed on the city poll books during the two registration days last month but several hundred names of persons who died or no longer reside here were removed from the books.

The total number of registered voters on the books at the present time is an increase of 421 over the 16,782 listed for the 1942 city election.

The largest increase was forty-nine voters in Ward 6, Precinct 3, South End fire station. A loss was shown in only one polling place, that being a single vote in Ward 3, Precinct 2, 307 Franklin street.

Gains are noted in the following tabulation:

W.P.	1942	1944	Gain
1-1	924	943	19
1-2	1,064	1,126	62
1-3	254	269	15
1-4	885	902	17
2-1	735	757	22
2-2	672	676	4
2-3	1,054	1,058	4
2-4	773	772	1
3-1	389	397	8
3-2	1,285	1,298	13
3-3	1,113	1,144	31
3-4	733	731	2
4-1	1,263	1,276	13
4-2	807	816	9
4-3	1,139	1,139	0
4-4	895	944	49
4-5	928	991	63
4-6	862	817	45
4-7	542	580	38
4-8	416	472	56
Totals	16,782	17,203	421

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ODT ORDER AFFECTS SOME MOVEMENTS OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

An order affecting the movement of dairy products from producing areas to assembly processing plants has been issued by the Office of Defense Transportation and will become effective March 15, members of the Tri-State Traffic Club were informed at their regular monthly meeting held last night in the Algonquin hotel.

The order authorizes ODT district managers to direct the operation of commercial motor vehicles in the movement of dairy products within any area which the ODT may designate, but does not affect retail deliveries or wholesale deliveries to retail dealers.

Matthew W. Grove, president of the club, informed members that the tax on passenger transportation will be increased from ten per cent to fifteen per cent effective April 1, but said that tickets bought prior to April 1 for use after that date can still be purchased at the lower rate.

"A car or truck unloaded today is an empty taxicab someone can use tomorrow," Grove said, is a slogan for renewal of local car efficiency committee efforts. All shippers and receivers are urged to load, unload and release freight cars and trucks more promptly as the nation's freight must be kept on the move. He added that car shortages are beginning to be felt in the western grain areas.

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COMPLETES COURSE — William Torkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Torkington, 955 Braddock road, Cumberland, has successfully completed an intensive eleven-weeks course at the United States Navy Pre-Flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., and has been promoted to primary flight training at the naval air station at Glenview, Ill. Cadet Torkington attended Allegany high school and Bucknell university.

Kaylor Says Fire Prevention Helps Flood Control

Tells Forestry Personnel Burned Soil Does Not Absorb Water

Prevention of forest fires on the uplands is of utmost importance in flood control, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor told forestry personnel of four Western Maryland counties at yesterday's session of a two-day refresher course. The meeting, being held in the court house, will close today.

It is urgent as well to protect the present forest resources such as mine props and pulp woods, and to care for forests as sources of raw material for wood fiber which may go into plastics and other products after the war, Kaylor told forestry representatives of Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick counties in discussing the Forest Conservancy District act which became effective the first of this year.

At the same time, Kaylor emphasized "we must keep our eye on the maintenance of an adequate watershed cover for flood control." Simple rules of forest practice are developed, he said, with the idea of maintaining that cover.

Scientific investigation has shown that unburned forest soil holds water six to ten times better than burned soil, Kaylor pointed out, explaining that water will run off bare, burned ground and will not be absorbed.

This means, he continued, that fire protection on the uplands is of utmost importance inasmuch as it takes a long time to restore the protective cover.

Maintenance of proper cover, shade and humus or vegetable matter is planned, the forester said, by intensifying fire protection through the co-operation of county, state and federal agencies.

Maintenance of cover does not mean that no timber can be cut, Kaylor related, but he added that forestry personnel are working with individual woodland owners, showing them the value of timber resources at hand and requesting them to cut it wisely.

New Deal Critic To Lecture Here

Stanley High Will Speak on Community Forum Program Tonight

Stanley High, journalist, author and outstanding critic of the New Deal, will speak at Allegany high school this evening at 8 o'clock on the Cumberland Community Forum, sponsored by the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce.

A native of Nebraska, the son of a Methodist preacher, High spent his boyhood in a succession of small Nebraska and Wyoming towns served by his father. Following graduation from Nebraska Wesleyan university and a period as an aviator in the First World War, he joined a Methodist commission traveling through Europe to study reconstruction problems.

High is a former editor of the "Christian World," served as contributing editor of "Asia" and wrote a number of books including "China's Place in the Sun," "Looking Ahead with Latin America," "Europe Turns the Corner" and "Roosevelt—and Then?" He is regarded as an outstanding interpreter of national and international affairs.

High has chosen "What Kind of a Peace?" as the subject of his lecture here.

Lloyd H. Buchanan Is Promoted to Captain in Army

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Buchanan, LaVale, have received word that their son, Lloyd H. Buchanan, who is stationed in England, has been promoted to captain. Capt. Buchanan is in the headquarters of the First United States Army and has been stationed in England and Ireland for the past eighteen months.

Capt. Buchanan has been in the service for the past three years. He received his training at Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La., motor training school, Detroit, Mich.; officers training course, Holabird, and Fort Dix, Trenton, N. J., after which he left for abroad.

While in Alexandria, La., Capt. Buchanan married Miss Beattie Bule. While her husband is overseas Mrs. Buchanan is teaching at Massachusetts Military college, Woodstock, Va.

Hall Pays \$5 Fine For Disorderly Conduct

A Flintstone man was fined \$5 and a Petersburg, W. Va., man received a suspended sentence after they were convicted of charges of disorderly conduct in police court yesterday.

The men, Frederick Hall, Flintstone, and Brooks Ours, Petersburg, were arrested Saturday following a fight in a Front street beer parlor.

According to testimony, the estranged wife of Ours was working in the tavern and Hall joined in the fracas which ensued when Ours attempted to persuade her to leave. Hall was fined \$5 while Ours received a suspended sentence.